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FOUR CENTS

TWO YANK ARMIES BREAK OUT INTO OPEN

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

A multitude of Americans who never knew the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" have learned them since the war opened, and now join in singing the famous song whenever opportunity

Time after time I have been in audiences ranging from a few hundred to several thousands of people as they stood at the beginning of an entertainment or meeting and sang the national air, and it is always thrilling to hear the great volume of song as it rolls forth, sometimes under the direction of some individual, and at other times with orchestral accompaniment, depending upon the nature of the gathering.

While most of those in the audience sing, even if part of them do pour forth some sour notes, there are always some who do not join in the singing, and I often wonder why.

I hope that after the war is over this patriotic practice of singing the "Star Spangled Banner" will be continued at the opening of every meeting worth while. It helps keep the patriotic spirit alive in a great many hearts where patriotism is not always given the place it should have.

I just got back from a little walk around up street, and as I passed small groups of folks who were enjoying little visits on the sidewalks. I overheard fragments

paper for \$1.39-." (She reads the dustries in Japan and Formosa. | where they wiped out an eight- (Please Turn To Page Two) "-and I'm

thing is so high that I don't care ments

and everybody knows it." (She looked like a perfect lady, too, but didn't swear like one.)

"I'm feeding them enough to get twice as many eggs as-." -there's always as good fish in the sea as ever-" (And it takes bait to catch 'em.)

"I've just about cried my eyes

little chap, and didn't look a bit its total to 301,478.

ing, but I've got spring fever and ture of at least 1,169,947 prison- tege, Erfe Galbraith, 22.

you know-." (Yep! I have had it, ers, more than 40,000 of them "-she's so smart that she thinks

nobody else knows anything but here, and I'm—." (So what!)
"—it's her birthday and if I didn't bake her a cake she would have a conniption fit, so I'll have—." (Ah, ha! Somebody's not going to have

Yes, it is interesting to hear them talk.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW RUNS INTO TANGLE

Sudden New Turn

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP) -The War Production Board said today it would invoke prior-War Manpower Commission cer-

Violation of the curfew itself will not bring halting of light, power or fuel or the suspension They have no time for glory in the for Private Rodger Young of near- has been indicted in the slaying of priority privileges, a WPB infantry.

spokesman said. it was stated, is the imposition of ging infantryman whose glory will Congressional Medal of Honor The final commonwealth witness upon the offending night club- heritage-a simple small-town and beyond the call of duty." or a "zero ceiling" which would boy who, without thought of self, forbidding employment of war might live.



AMERICAN AND BRITISH ASSAULT FORCES stormed across the Rhine on a broad smokeshrouded front north of the Ruhr for the "last battle of the European war" with veteran amphibious assault teams of the United States Navy carrying them to the east bank of the great river. Pictured above are Allied vehicles crossing the Rhine on a pontoon bridge, protected by an enveloping smoke screen, seen in background. The man with the glasses on the anti-aircraft gun in the foreground scans the sky for any sign of Luftwaffe activities. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Yanks Invading Ryukyu Islands On Way to Tokyo, Japs Report Secretary, said the claim "that the schools will receive an increase is

By the Associated Press Unconfirmed Japanese broad- Tokyo said 58 warships and in- warcraft. of conversation that showed a casts reported today American numerable auxiliaries made up the Three other Japanese vessels wide range of subjects being dis- amphibious forces were "attempt- carrier and bombardment force, were damaged off the northern ing to invade" two of the Ryukyu which it reported southwest of Ryukyus and the Bonins by naval I will repeat some of these bits Islands, in the center of an area Okinawa. of conversation as I recall them, of announced air and naval atwith a little comment on the side: tacks that knocked out 25 Japa-"They were advertised in the nese ships and crippled war in-

Japanese propagandists said the going to give her a piece of my islands were being attacked as mind the next-." (Somebody is springboards for an assault on always mad at somebody else.) Japan proper, about 350 miles to "I think she is the dearest the northeast. If true, the action thing that was ever created, but represents a departure from the her mother has spoiled her ... recent practice of heavy and (There it is again.) "Every darned lengthy pre-invasion bombard-

what you make it takes about Adm. Chester W. Nimitz anall-." "I'm going in here and get nounced the Ryukyus were shelled a coke, and I'll buy you one-." by the 16-inch guns of America's most modern battleships Friday and he's just a G- d- fool, and Saturday while carrier planes

THIRD ARMY FIRST IN CAPTURING NAZIS

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's out--." "-and then I said to him, Third Army took first place today among all the nine Allied "Gimme that package, you little armies on the Western Front in imp!" (He was a sweet looking the capture of prisoners, building

yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(A) on a temporary basis.

velt's appointment secretary, re- Wyman, adopted a baby boy. placing the late Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson. By June 1 he will be duction was deferred until June 3 Enforcement Problem Takes free to accept private employ- so he can finish a picture, and Jon

> Early just returned from Eu- classified 1-A. rope where he surveyed public relations for the Army.

swept over half a dozen islands, ship convoy consisting of three

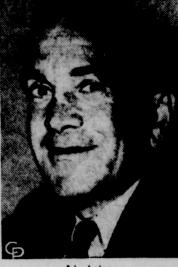
Jap Convoy Wiped Out

centering their attack on Okinawa. cargo vessels and five escorting

search planes presumably operating from newly conquered Iwo. Sea-borne planes reached to the Fourteen more were destroyed northern tip of the Ryukyus or damaged off the China coast by

advertisements). "Hey, kid! Let's go to a movie!" "I'm going to plant onions and lettuce next week for miles west of Okinawa, major is December-June Honeymoon DISCOVERED ON FARM Highlights Movieland News





Al Joison the actor denied reports they

wedding in Las Vegas, Nev., last

In 'Family Trouble'

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 26 .-

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.—(AP) would be divorced. -Reports reached Hollywood today of the December-June mar- a hospital from injuries to his

The mammy singer and the another machine. Actor John a justice of the peace at Quartz- stage, were remarried here, to voted for Abraham Lincoln. site, Ariz. It was Erle's first mar- satisfy California law on their riage, Jolson's fourth.

Blonde Iris Adrian ffled for di- fall. vorce from George Jacobi, New York restaurant man.

York restaurant man.
The stork paid two visits to TRI-SLAYING TRIAL -Steve Early bowed out today as Warner Brothers employes-a presidential press relations secredaughter, 9 pounds 9 ounces, to the Jack Carsons, and a daughter WAITS FOR DEFENSE tary and Jonathan Daniels took the Jack Carsons, and a daughter, over the spot he had been holding 8 pounds, to screenwriter Leo Townsend and his wife. Ronald Man Indicted for Killing Three ive wage scales. Early will serve as Mr. Roose- Reagan and his actress wife, Jane

Cowboy star Roy Regers' in-Hall, Universal's star, was re-

The Flynns, Errol and Nora, had a weekend dinner date and

ity penalties against midnight curfew violators only when the Doughboy Immortalized until afternoon when is expected to open. war Manpower Commission certifies an employment ceiling has In Tribute to Ohioan the death penalty. Adkins is belief the death penalty in the death penalty in the death penalty in the death penalty. Adkins is belief the death penalty in the death penalty in the death penalty. Adkins is belief the death penalty in the death penalty in the death penalty.

FREMONT, March 26.-(AP)- park and swimming pool named Mrs. Orbin K. Long, 34. He also

The first step in enforcement, day paid tribute to one footslog- Division, who was awarded the in-law, Clarence Blackburn.

workers. If the ceiling were ig- High Army officers, Governor all men of the infantry. nored, WMC would so certify to Frank J. Lausche and 25,000 The hero's mother, Mrs. Nicho- kins blamed his in-laws for break- a history on Col. Becker, who is taken from the Fifth Paratroop

by Green Springs, a member of of another sister-in-law, Mrs. But Fremont, and Ohio, yester- Company G, 148th Infantry, 37th Tom Johnson, 49, and a brother-

put the place out of business by gave his life that his buddies Young would have liked this part during the "family trouble" which ing to be sore. They feel he be- midable opposition. He is so Col. Becker. of it—to the "everlasting glory" of resulted in the three deaths.

a fourth, and the court recessed over an embankment. until afternoon when the defense The commonwealth has asked der in the death of a sister-in-law,

The commonwealth charges Adfriends and neighbors dedicated a (Please Turn to Page Six) ing up his marriage.

Claim That Increase Was Provided in Ohio Based on Technicality, Charge

COLUMBUS, March 26 .- (AP)-The Ohio Education Association contends Gov. Frank J. Lausche's Ohio schools would reduce state "founded on a technicality."

The OEA said the governor's proposal of \$54,200,000 for a calendar year is a million dollars less than state money provided in 1944.

The association said its figures showed the school had \$46,208,867 in state funds for operating purposes in 1943, and in 1944 received \$55,315,282.

H. D. Defenbache, state finance director, has declared the governor's budget of \$106,220,000 is approximately \$2,500,000 more than schools received in state aid during the last biennium.

Walton B. Bliss, OEA executive schools will receive an increase is founded on a technicality." He

"It is easy to put together a year of neglect, as 1943 was, and a year of relief, as 1944 was, and from the average of these two years establish the notion that school aid is being increased. Realistically, the year 1944 alone is a fair and honest measuring stick for the years 1945 and 1946."

Verdict of Homicide Issued by Coroner

HAMILTON, March 26 .- (A)-Coroner Edward Cook today issued a verdict of homicide in the death of a woman, between 30 and 35, whose nude body was found on a farm west of here yesterday. Cook said the woman had been slain a week ago. He said there were three stab wounds in the head, severe bruises on the neck and evidence that the woman had been criminally assaulted before she was killed. No clothing or any Compromise Manpower Legislation Which Takes Top Place in other means of identification were

The coroner reported Joseph Burns, R. R. 1, Oxford, found the body in a ravine on his farm.

LAST NAVAL VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES food situation.

Clark Gable was recovering in DELAWARE, March 26 .- Isiah All armies on the Western riage and honeymoon of 56-year- chest and right leg. He was hurt Wilson, 99, believed to be Ohio's "I'd ought to be at home work- front have announced the cap- old Al Jolson and his actress pro- as he drove his automobile into last naval veteran of the Civil inquiry into why more of it is not used for lend-lease. a tree to avoid a collision with War, died last night at his home. Wilson, who served on the Union brunette miss from Little Rock, Carradine, who's 38, and Sonia gunboat "Curlew" also was one Ark., were married Saturday by Sorel, 21, his leading lady on the of the last surviving Ohioans who 5-YEAR SENTENCE

OHIO STRIKE ENDS

NEWARK, O., March 26-(AP) -Some 1,500 striking workers of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company here returned to work today, ending a strike called last Thursday to protest a War Labor Board order requiring that the 38, Middletown furniture comcompany revert to lower incent-

FATALLY INJURED

CHILLICOTHE, March 26.-(AP) (P)-The commonwealth rested its -Querry Stilwell, 49, of Bain- refused to accept draft board recase today in the murder trial of bridge, was injured fatally and his classification as a conscientious government would not let meat be Junior Fair building in the cur-Anderson Adkins, 33, indicted in wife, Dorothy, 39, was hospitalized objector, and declined as well to brought into this country from rent state biennium budget. the fatal shooting of three rela- last night when their car left the report to a civilian camp. tives and the serious wounding of road on Route 50 west and rolled

SCHOOL BUDGET Nazi Defenses Collapse LESS THAN 1944, Linder Allied Attack Under Allied Attacks

Reds Only 77 Miles from Vienna in New Drive in South To Cut Off Possible Retreat of German War Leaders to Last Stand in Mountains-Aerial Assault Continues To Spread Devastation Over Ruins of Bomb-battered Reich-Planes Blast Path for Surging Ground Forces and Hit Transportation—Third Army Pacing Dash for Berlin from the West

By ALTON B. BLAKESLEE

U. S. Third army tanks wheeled across the main river 235 miles southwest of Berlin today in a swift lunge through disorganized German defenses, and three other Allied armies slashed from 10 to proposed biennium budget for 12 miles or more beyond the Rhine in breakthrough drives.

The Fourth Armored division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army dashed 40 miles from the support of the educational system Rhine and seized the Main River bridge at Aschaffenburg, 235 miles from Berlin, and within 250 miles of as the claimed increase was Russians fighting south east of the Nazi capital. Patton's men reached the Main at two

GUARD THEM, a batch of Nazi prisoners

Germany, which is located on the east side of the Rhine River.

The photo was quickly transmitted to the U.S. by use of a port-

able radio transmitter carried right into the battle zone. Signal

Puts Spotlight On

House Is Believed Developing Into Anti-strike Measure

Aimed at Soft Coal Miners

Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.) said his information was that

pany executive, on a charge of of records which will expose the

He was sentenced to five years were anxious to export it.

roughest Nazi officers who ever tell stories about their colonel,

butter was unrationed in Canada.

drastically cut for this quarter.)

As the committee began its

hearings, Chairman Thomas (D.,

Okla.) announced one aim would

"Using the power of subpoena,"

he said, "the committee will, if

necessary, compel the production

Conflicting Impressions

Canada although the Canadians

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Food Investigation

other points, forged new crossings of Rhine, and struck to within six miles of outflanked Frankforton-the-Main. There were Stockholm reports that American troops

had entered Frankfurt. Northwestward, the U.S. First army tore 12 miles forward from ts Ramagen bridgehead, in a breakthrough which front dispatches termed reminiscent of the St. Lo drive in Normandy.

Eisenhower at Front Gen. Eisenhower, smiling broady from a jeep crossing a pontoon bridge across the Rhine, visited the First army front where sweeping new gains were made eastward.

"I expect them (the First army) to lick everybody they come up against," Eisenhower said. "They did it all the way across France and I see no reason why they should stop on the road to Berlin."

On the northern flank, the U. S. Ninth army surged at least 10 miles past the Rhine and was beyond Duisburg in the scarred Ruhr. The British Second army knocked 10 miles past its Rhine crossings, hopped the Issel River, and battled onto the Westphalian Plain on the northern approach to

A German military spokesman said today that "fighting is going outside Karlsruhe," possibly indicating a crossing of the Rhine by the U. S. Seventh army.

"The decisive fighting of the whole war now is unequivocally under way in the west," a German military spokesman said by radio from Berlin, 235 miles from vanguards of Patton's army.

The Ninth army fought in the northeast suburbs of Duisburg, inland port of 4331,000, and within ten miles of Essen, where the sprawling Krupp Works have been Supply in Canada rebuilt seven times after bombers'

The Germans reported fighting outside the Baden capital of Karlsruhe, suggesting yet another crossing by the Seventh army, which had cleared the Palatinate and routed the last Germans west of the Rhine between Switzerland and Holland.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-(P)-Senators asked today why The whole Western Front was Great Britain does not get more meat from Canada and less from the becoming fluid as Gen. Eisenhow-United States as they began a broad investigation into the nation's er's offensive turned into a powerful floodtide. The humblest in-Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) told the Agriculture subcommittee fantryman sensed complete victory he understood the Canadians had ample meat and recommended an over Germany, because the Russians also were pushing in from the east in massive power.

> With troops 136 miles deep in the heart of Germany and the (Government agencies announc- Rhine crossed at seven places, the ed recently that lend-lease meat Third army threw yet another shipments to Britain are being bridgehead across the upper Rhine at an undisclosed place where the (Please Turn To Page Six)

The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of be to "uncover and destroy" black \$350,000 IS ASKED IN OHIO JUNIOR FAIR

COLUMBUS, March 26 .- (AP)violating the Selective Service black market operations in meat, Bryan Sandles, assistant agriculchickens, butter, sugar and other ture director and manager of the State Junior Fair, said today efforts would be made to restore a Wheeler said he had heard the \$350,000 appropriation for a new

Sandles said the money was earmarked in 1941 and 1943 budgets but does not appear in the 1945 budget recommendations. He said money had been spent to prepare working plans for a new three-story brick building, but construction was halted by the

The Junior Fair was held annually in conjunction with the Ohio State Fair, now canceled until after the war.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED COLUMBUS, March 26-(AP)-

An investigation of complaints beachhead days and he was for- for treatment when he ran into that state liquor store personnel show "favoritism to personal friends" and violate Ohio's whisky rationing regulations has been "My feet are frozen," the soldier ordered by State Auditor Joseph

Toughest Nazi Wanted By Fifth Terrible Tempered Col Becker Scampers from Danger, However

CINCINNATI, March 26 .- (AP)-

viction of William Thomas Klopp,

a religious sect opposed to war,

Appeals today affirmed the con- markets.

Klopp, claiming membership in food products."

in prison and fined \$3,800.

By DON WHITEHEAD (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY-(AP) tack. -If anybody but the First Ina low manpower ceiling by WMC forever be a part of America's posthumously for "gallantry above was Mrs. Burton Bentley, a third fantry Division captures the ter- the colonel and his Fifth Para- soldier with frozen feet was besister-in-law, who was shot three rible tempered Col. Becker, every-It was a tribute too-and "Fuzz" times and permanently blinded body in this veteran outfit is go-

> longs to them personally. one of the toughest, meanest, regiment always are willing to

The First Division encountered troop regiment in Normandy ing taken back to the hospital ornery and tough his own men The division has built up quite admire him. Prisoners of war asked the colonel with ire.

sent his troops into a counterat- and he always is showing up opposite the First. On one sub-zero day a German

"What's the matter with you?"

(Please Turn To Page Two) | T. Ferguson.

Wants Toledo Detective To Intercede To Save Him From Chair

Paroles Commission on Wednesday, has given out another statement for publication in which he asks Lieut. George Eckerman, sheriff, W. H. Icenhower.

The statement was given to a Columbus newspaper man who visited Collett in "death row" and

' He claims his confession | several days. was made by third degree methods, a claim that has been refuted

that the confession should not few days ago be regarded as evidence," he said, contending that a neck so weakened him that he was not reponsible for his admissions. Collett asserted that the full

truth of the entire investigation has never been disclosed. Now, however, he said, he is writing a full account of "actual | facts" which he plans to publicize in either magazines or newspa-

He released a prepared statement in which he contended false statements had been given regarding one phase of his case. "As myself and family have been bombarded by the press especially at first and my attorneys refused me to answer, the public so far know only one

side of the case. "The first thing Sheriff Icenhower handed to the Fayette County paper was that this tragedy happened on one Grange night and that I had not missed Precipitation this date 1944 a meeting in many years. So that was pictured as very suspicious to start with. I was a member of our Grange and I served as an officer for 25 cona member of the Astronomical Society in Wilmington. I asked to be relieved as an officer of the Grange as the meetings of the two organizations came on Denver, clear have an opportunity to attend the Astronomy Club when I felt well enough.

"So the truth of it is in the first five or six years preceding this terrible tragedy, I had seldom attended Grance meetings or any public meeting on account of a fall which injured my neck.

"Shortly after I was taken in custody the sheriff asked me for a written permission to search our farm which I gladly gave him, and he said, 'Now I'll be seeing your wife and don't you want to write a few words on the other side of this permit that will cheer her up, and I will give Several Also Picked Up for it to her to read,' and he said he

"But the truth of it was I found out from my wife later, back to Washington C. H. and and son.

he took this opportunity to cause posted \$20 for his appearance be- Williams will be held Tuesday at her more grief and pain. If he fore Judge R. H. Sites, Monday. 3:30 P.M. at the Cox and Par- plosions at many points. thought it took the life blood Herschel Welch, son of Charles rett Funeral Home. Burial will of a heart-broken wife to be re- Welch, listed for disorderly con- be made in the Washington C. H. elected with, he was fooled be- duct and resisting an officer, Cemetery. cause the people of Fayette was released on \$50 bond for County voted him out of office appearance Monday. He was taken at the fall election.

that will stoop so low to get for intoxication. untruthful evidence against anyone to poison the minds of the public with as I said lately in a letter that was published. The type of evidence and the manner in which it was obtained shows me plainly that it was for personal glory.

It is estimated that one out of every 200 people has some form of epilepsy

HAS YOUR BABY A

At WASHINGTON C. H., Cherry Hetel, Wednesday, March 28, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.. Write for date of next trip to your locality. UMBUS RUPTURE CLINIC Main St., Columbus 5, Ohlo

Mainly About People

is work at the Taylor Barber Shop after being confined 10 days

Capt. and Mrs. Mark Gummersall (nee Isabel Pommert) are Training Will Help Youths in announcing the birth of a son, March 24 at Sioux Falls Hospital, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mrs. Walter Marshall and in-James W. Collett, whose hear- fant son have returned to their from the electric chair will be from White Cross Hospital, Co- postwar world as a means of smoke-masked Rhine.

moved from her home, 311 North emphasized the radio technician I was crawling out of my para-Main Street, Saturday afternoon, training program of the Navy. chute in a German field six miles for him, and also criticises former to Grant Hospital, Columbus. The The recruiting officer mention- east of the river.

Harvey Jackson, of Portsis in line with other statements mouth, formerly of this city, is Collett said that he had writ- room 208 of Mercy Hospital, tell the truth rather than let me ing treatment for pneumonia for

former Sheriff Icenhower, and Street, Sunday afternoon, from

injury suffered in a fall had Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orr, Yeo- equipment. The band from 460,his parents to spend a 30 day been set aside for its use. convalescent furlough, coming Declaring that "the possible from the Camp Butner General uses of this service are as broad Hospital, N. C.

> States from England where he ment manufacturers," the FCC had received treatment for added: "trench feet" from which he suffered in France.



Chalmer Burns, Observer Maximum, Sunday
Precipitation, Sunday
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday

chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night

Bismarck, rain ... Cleveland, clear olumbus, cloudy Dayton, cloudy Huntington, W. dianapolis, rain Louisville, rain 84 ls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear Washington, D. C., pt cloudy 74

Intoxication

Two men were taken into cuswritten to her at all, and came posted bonds. They were father Post Office, Telephone 28-386.

gave the paper something nasty Charles Welch was picked up FUNERAL TUESDAY 3:3 P. M. which she never said, and I be- Saturday night on a drunk and FOR ALBERT M. WILLIAMS lieve her for she tells the truth. disorderly conduct, after threaten-"So instead of cheering her, ing police, it was stated. He



FOR CIVILIANS

Postwar Fields: FFC Praises Radio

Emphasizing the importance of lumbus, in the Cox and Parrett earning power, Lieut. Command-

trip was made in the Klever am- ed the new civilian walkie talkie tor communication, as one of the field. fields in which a Navy-trained One of the ships struck power ten Eckerman to "come forth and Portsmouth, having been receiv- radio technician can utilize his wires, careened past me and electronic training. This sort of crashed into flames. Another ly envisaged by a Federal Com- nosed into the earth. munications Commission in a

by several officials, including to her home on North North cy's views on post war equipment, out. One pointed a gun at me. The FCC has expanded at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, length on the walkie talkie, said, shouting: "I'm an American. Don't in the Hook invalid coach. She Commander Oehring as he talked shoot." my physical condition was such underwent a surgical operation a of the benefits of the training Later Lt. James Leadson con-

Born in wartime, it can be op-Pfc. Lewis Eugene Orr, son of erated with suitcase size portable man Street, is at the home of 000 to 470,000 kilocycles has

as the imagination of the public Pfc. Orr came to the United and the ingenuity of the equip-

> "The band can be used to establish a physician's calling service which can reach doctors while they are enroute and not available by telephone.

> "Business organizations can tion between their offices and demen in the fields." added the commission

operation will build a strong find their place in the maintenance of the equipment and in research and development.

Commander Oehring pointed out that the radio technician fore the reported Ryukyu inva- through in Normandy he ordered training program is open to men ination that requires no technical Raymond A. Spruance's 5th Fleet experience and one which deter- and its fast carrier task force com- Robert Evans, of Davenport, Iowa. lective service as well as those two days. who enlist in the 17 and 38 to 50 complete the course are rated a umn seized Icheng, 145 miles have a minimum rate of seaman first class, the rate they receive towns in central Burma. upon qualifying for the course. plicants to inquire for information on subjects that might re- touched southern arm of Luzon. quire review before taking the he only read it to her in her own tody over the weekend as result test. In Chillicothe, the Navy Re- was heavily bombed for the sixth language, and not what I had of disorderly conduct, and both cruiting Station is located at the consecutive day, possibly in prep-

Funeral services for Albert M.

Structural sections as long as into custody Saturday evening. 480 feet were towed to the coast "May God forgive an officer | Several other arrests were made of France to provide harbors for the invasion.

in

KLONDIKE

FURY'



WALKIE-TALKIE Reporter With Airborne Troops Has Narrow Escape Across Rhine

boys. I had made it.

FOR THOMAS R. DeWITT

Funeral services for Thomas R.

New Holland

Family Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Arthur Rohrer and family

Sunday of last week, to a birth-

present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Rohrer and Ernest Rohrer,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Follrod and

daughters, Phyllis Ann, Carolyn

Jean and Patricia Sue, of near

Five Points; John Briggs and

Henry Manbevers. An additional

guest in the evening was Miss

FARM EQUIPMENT BOSS

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP)

-The War Production Board an-

nounced toda ythe appointment of

farm machinery and equipment

division. He has been assistant di-

MATINEE DAILY at 1:30 P. M.

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Juanita Walters.

(Editor's Note: Robert C. Wilson, 29-year-old Associated Press war correspondent, volunteered for the job of covering the Allied airborne operation across the Rhine at first hand. Feared missing for a time after his plane was shot down, Wilson has returned safely to Paris with this spine-tingling story.

Had Spent Most of Her Life walked, crawled, ran and sweated through fields of gliders. Guns were going on both sides of me.

Eventually a couple of American helmets popped up a few Sabina, died at the Duke Rest

BY ROBERT C. WILSON PARIS. March 26 .- (A)-Twenthemselves from the C-46 troop carrier on which I was a passen- drop supplies. But they had ger at 10:16 A. M. Saturday- missed our immediate area. ing for clemency to save him home on Forest Street, Saturday, utilizing military training in the three minutes after we crossed the

er L. E. Oehring, Officer in A wing spurted flames. There was Charge of Navy Recruiting and a sickening thud as flak ripped tions Mrs. Eve Yeoman was re- Induction for the Columbus area, into the ship. A few minutes later

I was too stunned by the jar I service which makes possible got when I landed to recall much of a Nazi field gun shook the farm Harper. Burial was made in the such innovations as the detail. Moreover, I was occupied house. A machine gun opened fire Good Hope Cemetery under the summoning of physicians by ra- with getting out of the paths of

civilian walkie talkie was recent- skimmed inches over my head and I thought everyone was killed

Mrs. Homer Flint was brought document expressing this agen- but a half dozen Tommies spilled I waved a white handkerchief,

> fided that he had been about to shoot because he thought my uniform was something new in German dress. I was wearing a U. S.

> 'Paris type" dress uniform. By 11 A. M. the British airborne soldiers had taken a farm-

YANKS ARE INVADING RYUKYU ISLANDS, JAP RADIO BROADCAST SAYS

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Philippines-based bombers. Fighter-escorted Liberators from the foxholes with no relief. use this service for communica- Philippines destroyed the Jitsugetsu hydroelectric plant supply- colonel was quoted as saying, livery vehicles, service units, and ing perhaps two-thirds of the "they can kick each other to keep Hugh M. Beshers as director of its other mobile outfits. It can also war industries on southern For- them warm.' be used on farms to reach the mosa including two aluminum plants supplying 15 percent of Japan's aluminum.

Marianas-based B-29s, in the he'd cut off their ration for a tention to the fact that ease of tenth raid on Nagoya in about week. three months, destroyed much of

The B-29s struck before dawn passing the Eddy Test, an exam- remarkable staying power of Adm. vehicle and scrammed. mines a man's ability to absorb manded by Vice Adm. Marc A. "He puts on the toughest counterradar training. He said that men Mitscher. Only a week ago they attacks of anybody we fought who enter the Navy through se- raided southwestern Japan for against you and you can always

Japanese ground troops in cenjects. Those who successfully ther reverses. One Japanese colpetty officer in the navy and northwest of Hankow and only during their entire schooling 55 miles from a U. S. air base. British forces captured six

Six Japanese counterattacks recruiting officer said that were repulsed by the U. S. 25th and he advised all interested ap- while the First Cavalry began a miles from those islands. drive toward the heretofore un-

Cebu, in the central Philippines. aration for another invasion.

The Japanese radio today reported the first raid by Nipponese planes on Iwo "since its fall into enemy hands."

The unconfirmed dispatch said the raiders caused fires and ex-

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gun set up and one artillery piece yards away. They were Doughin place. Then we waited. At 3 P. M. we were still waitty-nine parachute troops hurled ing. Liberator bombers had come FUNERAL SERVICES HELD in at suicide height-100 feet-to

We shot up a Nazi tank across the road. Montgomery's artillery P. M. at the House of Prayer here. Suddenly the plane shuddered, from the west was pouring shells over our heads into German posi-

> After nightfall an eight man The Stookey sisters sang the two the Reesville Methodist Church. patrol went out to raid a German hymns, 'Love of God' and "In the ack-ack emplacement. Two came Garden. At 2 A. M. the tremendous roar Omar, Delbert, Robert and Virgil

and rifles began crackling. I was direction of the Littleton Funeral dio telephone and farm-to-trac- British gliders swooping into the shaking all over and could hardly Home. Shells set the house on fire. I raced upstairs to a back bedroom with a half dozen British soldiers.

They kicked out the window and

jumped down. The Germans were

outside. I decided to stay in the Peart is spending a leave visit In 15 minutes things quieted bara, at the home of his parents, down somewhat. Then I dropped Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peart. out the window. The fire lit everything up like daylight.

TOUGHEST NAZI WANTED BY entertained a group of relatives 5TH: TERRIBLE TEMPERED day dinner in honor of her husband and daughter-in-law, Mrs. COL. BECKER SCAMPERS Carl Rohrer. Those who were

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"What color are they?" queried the colonel.

'White," the soldier said. "Go back to your foxhole until they turn blue," Becker ordered. On another occasion the colonel

neard complaints that his troops'

feet are freezing as they stood in "If their feet are freezing," the

Once when his troops were cold, wet and hungry he sent word that rector since November, 1943. if he heard anymore complaints

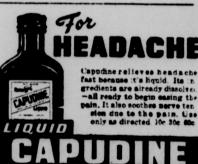
Becker always is ordering his civilian market and that radio the Mitsubishi aircraft engine men to "fight to death" and "do The Associated Press temperature technicians in the Navy would plant and damaged four other war or die"-but he rarely gets any industries. Three planes failed to nearer the front than 12 kilometers

> There is one story on the colonel Sunday morning, a few hours be- that during the American breaksion attempt. The naval and aerial his men to "hold to the end," then who qualify for this training by bombardment demonstrates the took his regiments only usable

bet his ground is well organized."

Once the terrible tempered age brackets are eligible. The tral China advanced as much as Becker roughened up one battalion schooling lasts 11 months and 25 miles along a 90-mile front of the First Division in the Hurtdeals with radio, electronics, while their comrades in Burma gen Forest and received personal electricity, radar and allied sub- and the Philippines suffered fur- praise from Hitler. But the First has kicked Becker's Fifth Paratroop regiment around so much they always are surprised when he shows up again with a reformed outfit.

A year before Gen. Douglas MacArthur invaded the Philipfull information is available at and 32nd divisions on northern pines, his forces were fighting any Navy Recruiting Station Luzon Island in the Philippines in New Guinea, almost 1,500



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MRS. KIGER DIES AT BOWERSVILLE

Home near Bowersville, Sunday, at 3:40 P. M. She had been in ill health for six months and a patient at the rest home for six

Mrs. Kiger was born near Sabina and lived there most of her DeWitt were held Saturday at 2 life She was the widow of Christ-

Rev. M. L. Bogard was in charge opher Kiger who died 30 years with Rev. H. C. Lecth assisting Mrs Kiger was a member of

Ar only son, Norman Kiger, died 10 years ago Pallbearers were Floyd, Harley, Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

J. W. Channel, Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles Reeder, of Sabina, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, in charge of Rev. I. F. Lee, of the

Reesville Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Klever Funeral Home until Tuesday Seaman First Class Kenneth noon, and at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina until the hour of with his wife and daughter, Bar-

the funeral. Burial at Sahina

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The Sunnyside Inn. I will not be responsible for any debts, contracts or obligations made by any person other than myself.

(Signed)

Mrs. Dorothy Brannon

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SAMUEL R. MCGUIRE

Funeral services for Samuel R. McQuire were held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home

Rev. C. A. Arthur of Leesburg was in charge. He read the scrip-

tures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Mrs. H. H. Griffith prepared and read a memoir. She also sang "My Mother's Bible" with Walter

Shoop playing organ accompani-Pallbearers were Robert Nunn. Frank Mercer, Roy Starbuck, Ballard Burton, Louis Adams and

made in the Sabina Cemetery. Rats are now used for pregnancy tests because they cost only 40 cents and give the report in two hours.

Thomas McDonald. Burial was



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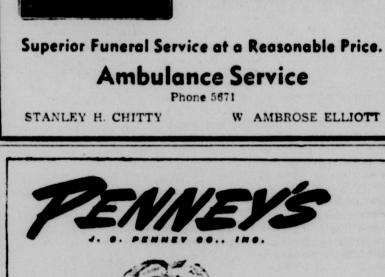


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THE WAR **TODAY**

The most important news of the moment is that the Allied armies which have stormed across the Rhine in the greatest operation of \$9,571,000 Aggregate for its kind in history are so firmly installed on German soil east of this mighty river that they cannot be thrown back to the west sidethey are there to stay and to continue their drive into the Reich.

This doesn't mean there won't areas. The time of major counterattacks by the Nazis is yet to come, themselves in obtaining new war and we must expect these, espe- orders. cially in the north between Emmerich and the Ruhr. Here the Germans have their best troopsincluding their crack first para- Houston, District Manager of troop army, which also comprises Smaller War Plants Corporation, tanks and infantry-to protect announced today. this strategic gateway to the Westphalian plain that flanks the Ruhr contracts for small business and leads to Berlin.

to force the Hitleries to stand and 101 in December, heavy demands fight on the northern flank, which of the armed services boosted the is adapted to tank warfare. If aggregate to \$9,471,414 through that battle eventuates it will be January and February. a fight to a finish, our immediate | Columbus District is well up in this German army.

ring hasn't anything like sufficient lous two months. troops to defend that long Rhenish they're far inferior in quality.

phases of this titanic Allied offen-sive is that wild drive straight in-ed proportionately, it was stated. to the heart of the Reich by the "The report shows," Houston racing armored columns of Gen- said, "That small plants can be Blood and Guts."

ton's Third Army may prevent the Nazi forces to the north from ul- is in dire peril. Successful penetimately retreating southward in- tration of Austria would bring the to the Bavarian Alps where Hitler Russians up against Hitler's Alpine has prepared a "fortress" in the "last stand" fortress. Taken in Berchtesgaden region for a final conjunction with Patton's headstand. It's too soon to predict such long push, it holds out fascinating a development, but it certainly possibilities. must be considered as a possibil-

This would be one of the great coups of the war. Undoubtedly it would shorten the conflict by reducing the number of troops Hitler may be able to collect in this Alpine region. The Fuehrer is said to have made great preparations in the work of the conflict of the said to have made great preparations in the work of the conflict of th tions in the way of assembling Barnes in the year of 1928. To supplies and building fortifications for this final defense in the

Patton's whirlwind thrust is helped by the fact that were all but wiped out in the recent offensive by the U.S. Third and Seventh armies west of the knew her.

Written by a friend.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

Another important aspect of the situation is the intensification of "In loving remembrance of our darling Red armies are smashing for Growing day eyes she faded slowly Vienna, and the Third Ukrainian army in Hungry is less than two score miles from the Austrian bor-

PLANTS GETTING

Months of January And February

Small war plants in the Columbus district, which includes Fay-

Since the battle of the bulge in Germany succeeding months have shown a sharp upsurge, P. C.

Although procurment of war through SWPC cooperation in the It is the ambition of the Allies Columbus district was but \$1,024,-

objective being the annihilation of the national percentage as listed in the latest report to Congress of Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring, Maury Maverick, chairman of who has been brought up from the SWPC. The report showed that Italian theater to supplant Field in December and January, SWPC, Marshal von Rundstedt, is a ca- in cooperation with procurement pable and determined fighter, agencies, nationally obtained Perhaps more important, he is said \$432,155,000 worth of prime conto be staunchly loyal to Hitler. tracts for small plants. This was Thus far German resistance on an increase of \$139,000,000 or the whole has been weak. Kessel- forty-seven percent over the prev-

The report disclosed that prime front. He is facing more than 1,- contract awards to small plants 250,000 Allied troops, and if he throughout the country had reachhas half that number he is ex- ed a total of \$2,100,000,000 as of ceedingly lucky. Even if he has, December 31, 1944. The increase in the last 12 months was 66 per-One of the most important cent over the previous 16 months.

eral Patton, who again is proving put to war work in a hurry. Using his right to the nickname of "Old small plants more extensively will do away with the need for the This sensational thrust by Pat- building of additional facilities,

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, her husband, two children, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson of this city, two brothers, Charles of this city and E. L., of the Armed Forces in Germany. She also the German First and Seventh leaves a host of aunts, uncles, nephews armies on that sector of the front She was always kind and helpful to

those who needed help and had a kind word and ready smile for every one. She will be sadly missed by those who

This little poem requested by the

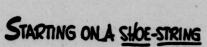
Growing day by day more frail, Bearing sweetly all her suffering Without murmer, moan or wail.

er.

Never will her memory fade.
Sweetest thought will ever linger
Around the grave where she is laid."

Scott's Scrap Book





"To me, success stories make the world's best reading. Someone starts on a shoe string and becomes world famous. In fact, the "shoe string" is often just a small loan-the kind we make every day."

PAUL VAN VOORHIS, Mgr.

saving manpower, materials, and

Also included in the report is discussion of adequate financing of veterans who wish to operate small businesses. Analysis of financial problems of small business and the lack of working cap- the menu for Monday at the ital to carry them through the re- school cafeterias here, Miss Mar-

CHILI HEADS MENUS AT SCHOOLS IN WCH

Chili and hot rolls headline conversion period is another fea- guerite Mauger, lunchroom supervisor, said today.

Complete menus for the entire TUESDAY: Beef stew, vegetable

salad, rice, sandwiches, stewed

fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, parsnips, wilted lettuce,

meat sandwiches, stewed rhubarb Time Sunday at 2 A.M. and milk.

THURSDAY: Liver and onions,

au gratin potatoes, salad, sandwiches, fruit and milk. FRIDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit and milk.

TO CHANGE TIME

WILMINGTON-This city will ty. go on fast time or Eastern War

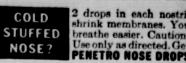
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LOST AT GAMBLING!

at Druids Park in Greene Coun- antine.

SEEK DOG OWNER CHILLICOTHE-Because another collie and three pups were

abandoned in the city park, of-XENIA-Mrs, Olive Linda- ficials are investigating with a mood, Dayton, has filed suit view to prosecuting the owner against eight persons seeking to for disregarding the rabies quar-





Soft blue skies, bright blossoms, green grass and verdant trees ... the day when hope is born anew ... the day when you feel more strongly the urge and feel more fully the satisfaction of lovely new clothes . . . the day when you hold your head high and gracefully take your place in the fashion parade—This day is Easter . . . the blessed and glorious Easter that comes with resplendent spring . . . the season of re-awakening.



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liness-gloves "keyed to

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est colors, the finest fabrics.

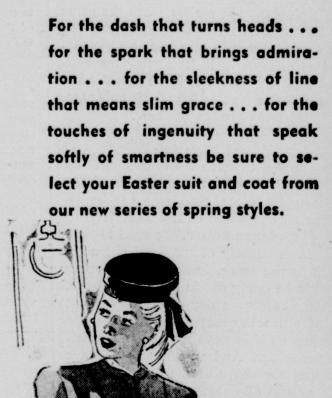
New designs fashioned with

the faultless workmanship that's typically Hansen.

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CRAIG'S







A HAT THAT STRIKES A HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN TOO-YOUNG ANDTOO OLD-STYLE ... YOUNG BUT NOT -TOO-TRICKY ... DIGNIFIED BUT NOT TOO SEDATE ... JUST BEAUTIFUL

Helen smiled. She watched the

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Uncle Sam's Babies

Sure, the babies are getting a break, war or no war. Indeed, they may be getting a better break in this topsy-turvy war time than their little predecessors did before the war. Uncle Sam has his eye on them. Dr. Martha M. Elliott, associate chief of the Children's Bureau at Washington, says that 750,000 children and their mothers have been cared for during this war, under the emergency maternity and infant care program. Half a million babies have been born with help from this program, and 200,000 more are lined up and on their

It is pleasant to realize that the same government which has the unpleasant job of sending fathers to war has also the satisfaction of helping to look after the children of those fathers. It is no more than fair, and it is a service for which no American is likely to grudge the cost.

Worst War Job

Fire, fabled to have been brought by Prometheus from heaven, and one of the supreme gifts to mankind, seems to be developing also into one of the most terrible forms of modern warfare. We used to read almost incredulously of medieval cities being put to the torch, but such practices seemed to be dying out in civilized Europe. Yet lately hardly a day passes without news of cities burned in western Europe and Japan as if it were normal and legitimate procedure. And we Americans are now doing our share of the burning.

It is a form of warfare to which Americans have been driven by hard facts. The Japanese, who launched their Pacific war without cause, have fought from the first without regard to their own pledges of humane procedure. That left, apparently, no recourse except trying to overcome them with doses of their own medicine. And we are evidently better at that game than they are themselves. We have better tools and supplies, and more science. So we burn down their great cities, in order to stop their depredations and compel peace. But we hope we shall never have to do another job like that.

The Home Stretch

The toughest part of this war is still ahead. The toughest, that is, for the home front. It will come after the victory over Germany.

Civilians are weary of controls and rationing, of mechanical breakdowns, of separated families, of all the worries of war. They have been looking forward to VE day as a sort of universal remedy. Many think the men will start home, controls will be eased, civilian manufacture will begin, and everything will be rosy.

That isn't the way it will be. For the war with Japan is only in its middle stages. We seem to have defeated their navy, but their 1rmy is still 90 percent intact. Many of our service men will be sent from Europe to the Orient. Some will come home, but not nearly all, for some time.

Controls and rationing may even get stiffer, according to government reports. The more of the world we reclaim from the Nazis and Japs, the more we are being held responsible for. People must be fed until they can grow crops and start factories again.

Many things, indeed, will be better. If all Americans remember that VE day cannot be the end, is not complete victory, the

By LESLIE HIGHLEY

who is ill.)

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett,

WASHINGTON - Sugar is

What's the cause for the pres-

1. An overall reduction in do-

2. Increased demands of the

3. Overseas shipments for Al-

lied and liberated nations under

lend-lease and the United Na-

tions Relief and Rehabilitation

Before the war, the United

States received most of its sugar

supply from offshore areas.

namely Cuba, the Philippines,

Hawaii, Peurto Rico and the

Virgin Islands, and driblets from

some Latin American and Carib-

mestic and "offshore" sugar pro-

United States armed forces.

not a very sweet subject these

days. You can ask housewives.

ent acute shortage?

ducing areas

Administration.

Washington at a Glance

Domestic sugar production

averaged around two million

tons a year during the five

years prior to the war, while

offshore supply was a little over

At the outbreak of the Paci-

fic war, the Philippines, which

supplied approximately one

million tons, were cut off, and

domestic sugar producers felt

a labor shortage which in 1944

resulted in a decrease of 40

per cent in output of beet sugar.

Sugar cane states, such as

Louisiana and Florida, were

Hawaii, supplier of about

950,000 tons of sugar a year,

reduced its production 10 per

cent in 1944 because of induction

of labor into the armed forces

and the migration of country

labor to naval base construction

also severely affected.

four million tons.

Flashes of Life

Mail Stirs Males at Pacific Base

MARINE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC -(A)-During the holiday season, the public address system gave forth with the following announcement:

"Attention all hands! A lot of airmail has just come in. Come and get it."

Then came a pause. Then: "Correction. A hell of a lot of airmail has just come in. Come

. . . .

Pointed Answer to Housewife's Prayer

PEORIA, Ill.—(A)—Seven hogs, weighing about 225 pounds each, wandered out on the Illinois River ice. Farmer Bob Carver employed his best pig-calling technique in a vain effort to coax them back to shore. A floe broke away and carried the porkers off in the gathering

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. Which is farthest west, Reno, Nev., or Los

2. Which is larger, the Great American desert or the Sahara?

3. Which state has the longest coastline?

Words of Wisdom

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.-Jeremy Taylor.

Hints on Etiquette

When monograms are used, the arrangement of the letters is a matter of choice. Often the letters lend themselves with better effect or balance to one or the other arrangement. When the initial of the surname is centered, it usually is larger

Today's Horoscope

Is today your birthday? Yours is a strong. positive nature. You are fair and generous in all your dealings, but you are quick to resent and struggle against impositions. You are reserved in manner and will not fall in love readily. When you do love, however, it will be deeply and sincerely. A discarded idea may become practical today. A meeting with a community leader for which you have long waited may take place. Be ready to give a good account of yourself.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Reno. Nev.
- 2. The Sahara

3. Maine. Its coast is so indented that its length is about 3,000 miles.

difficulties of what must be the home stretch of the Pacific war will be easier to bear.

Kwajalein Development

On Jan. 29, 1944, the first marines waded ashore on islets of Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls, and a week later had almost all of Kwajalein Island under control. But that is only the first part of the story. The second half is one of incredible building, which has turned the island into a focal point on the routes from Pearl Harbor to the Marianas, Philippines and other points west.

Capt. Walter G. Thompson, commanding officer of the Kwajalein naval base is proudest of the cooperation attained among the services. The Navy handles all mail and communications, the Army the food. Both the Naval Air Transport Service and the Army Transport Command use it, and both have built enormous hotels, capable of lodging hundreds of transients each. This is not wasteful duplication because not only are all the many cargo and passenger planes daily full on every trip, but so, often, are both hotels. The men of the army, navy and marines, themselves, have built a chapel at which all worship.

It's only one example of the power and speed of the American war machine, and also of the smoothness of its cooperative performance out there.

Without Shame

To show their patriotism, Seattle welders maintained a strike for 17 days, which was very damaging to ship construction. Then they went back to work. Theirs is only one of countless work stoppages of a similar nature. Strikers suffer no penalties so long as other men fight and die to maintain a striker's right to loaf. Men who strike and keep others from working, while their brothers die, must be without shame.

By JACK STINNETT

Puerto Rico before the war

supplied over 800,000 tons year-

ly. It could not supply more

than 700,00 tons in 1944 as a

result of a lack of fertilizer and

a drought. The enemy sub-

marine campaign of 1942 cut

shipping allotments of fertili-

Cuba, largest wartime sup-

plier, sent approximately two

million tons under a pre-war

quota system, raised this to al-

most four million tons in 1944.

curtailment.

But despite Cuba's consider-

LAFF - A-DAY



"How much more would we have to pay her to serve the eggs

Diet and Health

Shortness of Breath as A Symptom of Heart Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DYSPNEA means shortness of breath. It is uncomfortable because of the labored, difficult breathing. Dyspnea is often the earliest sign of a damaged heart. It causes more discomfort than all of the other heart symptoms together.

According to Doctor Tinsley K. Harrison of Dallas, the continuation of dyspnea adds further strain to an already damaged heart, and so intensifies the condition which caused the shortness of breath in

the first place. There are different kinds of dyspnea. For example, there is the shortness of breath which comes only after exercise. It always occurs when the heart is failing and means that the reserve strength of the heart is lacking. Orthopnea is shortness of breath which comes when a person is lying down. Dyspnea occurring in the evening is the type in which the difficulty with breathing gradually increases during the day and may prevent sleep.

Cardiac asthma is a kind of dyspnea which usually occurs in heart disease due to high blood pressure and hardened arteries. The attacks of shortness of breath come at night, and there usually is a collection of fluid in the lung tissues. Of course, if the heart disease is severe enough, the shortness of breath is constant. Shortness of breath may lower the pressure within the chest. This may further increase the congestion in the lungs and bring on pulmonary edema or fluid in the lungs.

used which stimulate the activity of the kidneys. This helps to get rid of excess fluids in the tissues and frequently such preparations are of great benefit in clearing up the difficulty.

The treatment of such cases

consists in the proper administra-

tion of morphine by the doctor.

Giving the morphine will lower

the breathing rate and bring rest

breath due to heart failure in-

cludes first of all plenty of rest.

Second, the patient should have a

light, easily digested diet, and

If the patient is reasonably com-

fortable with these simple meas-

ures, drugs are not usually em-

ployed. However, in most instances

the administration of digitalis is

necessary. Digitalis is a drug

which slows and strengthens the

heart beat. Of course, the dose

must be properly regulated since

an overdose may cause a great deal

Sometimes, substances are also

third, proper care of the bowels.

The treatment of shortness of

to the heart muscle.

of trouble.

Oxygen is useful for cardiac asthma. Sedative drugs for quieting the nerves and producing sleep should be given in sufficient amounts at bedtime. These drugs may also help to control the ing, whi distressing symptom at night. The evening meal should be light, and the patient often does better if he sleeps in an upright position.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Penicillin Lozenges."

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Guy Currey 48, a prominent grain dealer at South Solon, was killed when his automobile was hit by a train in South Charles- pository by state banking depart-

New street markers were placed in the business district, others to go up later in residen- blizzard over county. ial sections.

churchman, Rev. Frederick Fish- injuries suffered in an automo- with an opinion on your face. r, dies at the age of 71.

Ten Years Ago

Two bandits wanted in Maron for robbery; gyp Jefferson- roe picnic grounds, is dead. ville garage out of gasoline and dodge officers here.

Eddie Anderson, local boxer, tion. main bout at Dayton.

District Governor Selby guest appearance here.

of local Rotary Club.

vers bank.

bile accident.

Fifteen Years Ago Ohio State Bank chosen dement for closed Peoples and Dro-

Three inch snowfall falls in self, you may help some fellow you have any dependents—these

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bernard of Central Ohio's well-known Sabina recovering from serious

> Twenty Years Ago Hugh Cox, owner of East Mon-

Katherine Ridgeway appears here April 2 as Lyceum attrac-

a waste of time-was my thought. First straw hat of season makes

Today's Inspiration COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

March 26-*Author's Birthday And would suffice

Anniversary.

Distinguished beauty, brilliant

alents and the heroic qualities that play a more or less important the choice of friendship, for both part in the affairs of life sink into reflects character and affects it. comparatively minor place mong the elements of married nappiness. Marriage brings every aculty and gift into play, but in degrees and proportions very diferent from public life or casual ntercourse and relations. Power The warmth of its smile and the to soothe, to sympathize, to counsel than the highest qualities of the hero or the saint. It is by these

*E. R. H. Lecky.

alone that the married life at-

tains its full measure of perfec-

"FIRE AND ICE"

able increase, wartime demands Some say the world will end in combined with reductions in other producing areas were such that 1944 supply of sugar Some say in ice From what I've tasted of desire hold with those who favor fire

to civilians suffered a severe Sugar trade experts forecast But if it had to perish twice, that the consumer will have I think I know enough of hate great difficulties in getting his To say that for destruction ice share of sugar in 1945. Is also great

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CHAPTER IWENTY

she had been dreading hadn't been

at all bad. Quite natural in every

aspect, in fact. Evidently Zoe want-

didn't even feel that she had done

"Giddup, Nebbie!" she said.

girl's fiance.

Munnifer."

everything."

out before him.

can find a boat."

around some place."

that were for hire.

someone hammering."

this 'un out and chisten her."

sure on state authorities to get

For it's the states which will

make up these lists. The Veter-

"appropriate agency of each

state"-presumably the State Ed-

ucation Department. The V.A.

has been given the right to add

schools, but it can't remove any

So do anything you can to see

ex-service man, if you use your

influence to prevent padding of

your state lists of approved

schools. Please don't sit there

Another thing. The V. A. has

started to set up a system, and is

now enlarging it, which will af-

ford "vocational guidance." Yeah,

I know. My reation was just the

same as yours. "Vocational guid-

But, honest, it's OK. It's very

H. V. Stirling, director of the

Education Section of the V. A.,

suggests that all veterans seek

vocational guidance if at all pos-

sible. The Veterans' Administra-

tion won't insist that you get this

service, but an ounce of sugges-

tion should be worth a pound of

Disabled vets can get this guid-

ance and their travel costs for

nothing. Already some of the best

schools in the country are ready

and qualified to give this voca-

tional guidance. They charge a

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you (disabled or not). If you

aren't disabled and if your home

doesn't happen to be in the same

town with one of these schools

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ance." Could only be theoretical-

from the lists submitted.

voice has influence.

useful.

on the approved lists.

"And your dad."

They came to the end of the lane

"I wonder," said Helen, "if we

don't like her much.

by Watkins E. Wright

"With champagne?" said Dick jet him have to clean up after us." "Like the warships?"

"Only thing lackin, son, is the champagne. Reckon you'll have to plates, two knives and two forks. HELEN WATCHED ZOE hurry down the lane, and then told Nebu-

They all laughed. Mr. Mosher

ed to be friends; evidently she Dick said: "She's purty, but I

is startin' for a fact." "Mrs. Wentworth?" said Helen.

"Yes'm. People never call a boy 'Dickie' unless they're sort of-of lake. "Let me help," said Dick. "I can take one oar and you the other." were now small boys, like Dick, like take one oar and you the other." Helen put her arm about the boy, hugged him close to her.

"All right," Helen said. "Come didn't mean anything, sit here beside me." Dick," she said. "Lots of people just Dick moved cautiously and took don't understand how boys feel one of the oars. "Gosh." he said, as about their names." Dick grinned. "You do. Miss they began rowing together, "a!l Sellen," he said. "You and Miss the boat does is go around in cir-

cles. "That's because I'm pulling too hard," said Helen. "Yes'm. But Dad understands

Dick looked at her. "You're nice, Miss Sellen," he said. "It's because I and turned west. Soon they could don't pull hard enough-that's what see the water of the little lake you really mean.' "Nonsense!" said Helen.

glimmering through the trees. A They rowed about for nearly an white heron, disturbed by the hour. Then, when they had delivsound of Nebuchadnezzar's clumpered the boat to Mr. Mosher and ing feet, soared upward, his long, thin legs stretched out behind him. paid for its use, they got their pichis long neck and beak stretched nic lunch.

'Where do we eat, Miss Sellen?" Dick asked.

"On top of that knoll over there," Helen answered. "Old Mr. Mosher, who takes care They climbed the little path that of the boathouse when summer comes," said Dick, "ought to be led up to the moss-covered rock. Helen spread out a tablecloth while They got out and tied Nebuchad- Dick looked on, his eyes getting nezzar to a tree, and then they ran bigger and bigger.

down a winding walk which ended "Gosh, what a lot of good things at a rustic sort of building that to eat!" he gasped finally. served as a dance pavilion and a "I told Zeke to fix all the things

protection for the flat-bottom boats he thought a growing young man like you would prefer," said Helen. "Listen!" said Dick. "I hear She made a gesture with both hands. "And this is the result!" "So do I!" said Helen. They hur- They settled down and began over to her, laid his head against

ried toward the sound, and found eating. The food tasted wonderful, her breast. Mr. Mosher. "Well, a sight for sore Helen thought. She enjoyed it as much as the boy there with her in her voice, "no matter what-you Mr. Mosher looked up, adjusted Sunlight, happiness, a quiet lake, his glasses. "So are you, Miss an old man loving his boats, work-Sellen," he said. "Haven't seen you ing with them, painting them with in ages! Recollec' many's the time a tender use of the brush. That was I took you out in one of them what living should be. "Now," said Dick, "I'm going to

"If you want to," Helen said

"They can be washed at home, you Dick, growing drowsy there in the "Er course I have!" The old man led them to a boat which had re-"Zeke's done enough," said Dick. eyes and went to sleep. cently been painted. "You can take "fixing this picnic for us. I won't'

out what you are suited for.

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boy go down the walk with two chadnezzar to get a move on. She sprinkle a little lake water on her and let it go at that."

Sprinkle a little lake water on her peared. She remembered something Philip had said up in New York: shoved the boat out into the water "It's got to be the war to end all and held it while Helen and Dick wars! It's got to be! And if I ever feel like weakening a little-sort of "Hey!" he called. "Don't fergit slowing up-all I have to do is look anything in the least out of the way in running off with another and gave the boat another little sleeping, and then—" She closed shove. "Reckon this here's the be- her eyes for a moment, as though ginnin' of summer, all right." He to shut out visions of battlefields, chuckled. "Looks like my business of men torn and wounded, of dead men lying out there under a blaz Helen adjusted the oars in the ing sun or a freezing snow. Philis locks and soon the boat was being was right. There must never be an rowed out into the center of the other war, a war that would react out and take the young men that

> down there scrubbing two plates with sand and lake water. Then she thought of Paul-of Zo.

of flying.
It would be nice to go out to the Wentworth plantation house for dinner. She had been there many times in the old days-when Mr. Wentworth was living, when she and Paul had their dreams. And the more she thought about it, the more she hoped that Philip would onsent to go with her.

plates and silver in the picnic hamper. Then he sat down. He gazed out across the lake for a little while. "You know what, Miss Sellen?"

Dick came back. He placed the

he said presently.
"Do I know what—what?" said

"I think if my mother had lived," said Dick, "she'd been just like you.

"You do?" Helen said softly. "Yes'm." Dick fell silent again for a time. "And do you know what I wish, Miss Sellen?" "No. Dick."

"I wish-since she didn't livethat you'd come and stay with Dad and me-and take her place." Helen reached out her hand to

him and he took it. She drew him "Darling," she said, a huskiness

are Helen's boy. "Gee!" said Dick. "Am I?"

"You bet you are," said Helen. She ran her fingers through his blond hair and looked out over the water that was being rippled gently "I remember also," said Helen. take the things down to the lake by an affectionate breeze. "To keep thim safe—to keep him safe—to keep him safe—for always," she said in her heart. And

> afternoon, tranquilly closed his (To Be Continued)

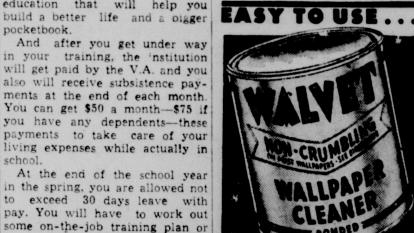
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Sixth Anniversary Sunday Occasion for Initiation, Tea, Program at Legion Home

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Observes Anniversary with Social Affair At American Legion Home Here

On Sunday afternoon the Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma celebrated the sixth anniversary of its founding with an initiation and a social affair at the American Legion Hall. The initiation, which took place early in the afternoon, was conducted by the presdent, Miss Jane Durant, and the other officers of the chapter, wearing the traditional caps and gowns. Lighted candles and the rich paraphernalia of the sorority lent solemnity and impressiveness to the ritualistic ceremonies of the Delta Kappa Gamma.

The sixth birthday of Sarah

the jolly affair which had a well

youngster received a cunning

and then Mrs. Tom Bush gather-

Sarah, surrounded by her many

The two initiates were Mrs. Ada Katherine Minshall and Mrs. Olive Sarah Core Feted

Later in the afternoon more On Birthday than fifty guests and members assembled in Legion Hall which At Country Club had been artistically decorated under the direction of Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland, with spring flowers, and a color scheme of Core, daughter of Attorney and yellow and white. The president, Mrs. Otis B. Core, 618 Yeoman Miss Durant, opened the meeting Street, was celebrated at the with an informal talk and intro- Country Club Saturday afternoon duced Miss Chloie McGlinchay of where a number of youngsters Columbus, State Founder of the were invited to spend the after-Delta University, founded the lo- noon. Mrs. Core was hostess for

Miss Durant turned the meeting planned program of unusual enover to Miss Marjorie Evans, pro- tertainment. gram chairman, who presented Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert in a games planned and executed by number of very lovely piano solos the hostess and honor guest was which included "Claire Delune", a fish pond which was cleverly by Dubussy, and also the "Serenade of Doll" from "The Children's Corner Suite", also by Debussy.

speaker of the afternoon, Miss in pretty pastel colored paper. Carolyn Scott of Columbus, who formerly was a teacher of English School. Miss Scott now is engaged ed the children around her and of Christ held a business meet- was maid of honor and only at- Mrs. E. E. Persinger were Sunday lumbus Y. W. C. A., and gives at ing and inimitable manner.

Miss Scott took as her theme the chums who were happily passing Shannon, with a brilliant mind, had been arranged on a pink and found a home with distant rela- response to each guest. experiences of ice cream, cake and dainty munistic philosophy of life by the progressed rapidly. boy, grown to manhood.

One day on the street, the young club, the tots enjoyed riding in a picture. worry about that", said the priest, tainment. echoed and re-echoed through the young man's mind until years Reif, Marlene and Darlene God found him. He had returned Sheppard, Diana, Jane and Jo the members of the society.

The social hour was high- Barchet, Martha Parrett, Char- Housewarming lighted by the serving of delicious lene Engle, Diana Everhart, Kay refreshments consisting of tea, Middleton, Nancy Hurtt, Bobby who are new residents of Staun- semble and navy blue accessories Evans. dainty sandwiches, cookies, cand- Mitchem, Bobby Crouse, Charlene ton, were feted Friday evening for her short wedding trip. ies and nuts. Miss Durant and Reinke, Danny, Sidney and Sarah with a surprise housewarming by The bride's table was prettily Among the students returning Miss Gladys Melson poured at an Ann Terhune, Jerry and Danny several members of the Buckeye appointed and decorated in the to Ohio State University, Columequisitely appointed table centered Dunton, Preston Bentley, Sue and Chapter of the WLW Mailbag pink and white colors of her sor- bus, to begin the spring quarter with a watergarden of Easter flow- Billy Riley, Jowanda and Juliana Club ers, daffodills, carnations and Wilson, Natalie McLean and roses.

Hospitalities were extended by a committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Craig. Returned Veteran Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Jesse Maddux and Honor Guest at Mrs. Carl Smith.

Johnny Core.

Family Affair

where he had been treated for

Those present to spend the day

Frank Theobald, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauroth,

Hosts At Party

Dick Korn and Don Denton combined hospitalities Saturday on a 30 day convalescent leave party at the Korn home.

progressed as the guests played Carolina, was the honor guest at Mr. Fout, were also there. cards, and danced the evening a family dinner at the Orr home, away. A desert course was serv- Sunday. Pfc. Orr came to the OHIO BANK RESOURCES ed during the course of the eve- United States from England

Those present were Miss Cynthia injuries suffered in France a few Gage, Mary Lou Toops, Lucinda months ago. Harper, Peggy Norris, Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Joan Campbell, with him and his parents were Mary Twining, Carolyn DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr, daugh-Melcha Thomas of Jeffersonville; ters, Thelma and Patty, New Hol-Bob Craig, Dick O'Brien, Gene land; Mrs. Rodney Dean, Circle-Sagar, Dean Burdon, Bill Andrews, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Buz-Dave Looker, Bob Kelly, George ick, Mr. Asa Flowers, Mrs. Trimmer, Drexel Hynes, David Blanche Boyer, Mrs. W. J. Gos-Mossbarger, Bob Willis and the ney and son, Herman, and Mr. two hosts.

Fakirs are religious mendi- daughters, Doris Jane and Bonof nie, and Mrs. D. L. Moore, all of cants, common to all creeds

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MONDAY, MARCH 26 Inspection of Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., dinner, 6 P.M. Chapter, 7:30 P.M.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority, Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 Pythian Sisters, inspection and social hour, 2 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Robert West, 309 South North Street, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 Jr. G.A.R. Mrs. Walter Ellis, 7:30 P.M. W.T.H. Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Clif-

ford Foster, 7:30 P.M. Wesley Mite Society, Grace Church, 2:30 P.M. Maple Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles Clifton, cov-

ered dish luncheon, 12 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 30 Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. John Markley. 732 South Main Street, 7:30

Washington WCTU at Grace Methodist Church parlors following afternoon Lenton

Regular meeting of Washington Council Jr. O.U.A.M. No. 263 at Hall, 7:30 P.M.

arranged in one corner of the spacious club lounge. Each Easter Tea award which was gaily wrapped Held Sunday At Pattons Portia Brownell and Dannie Terhune tied for first place in

The Woman's Missionary So-

story of the book "Green Years", away the afternoon with the the program with the theme "Our sleeves. She carried a colonial charming little girl, was invited Missionary Work in the Philip- bouquet and wore a tiny gold Springfield spent the weekend at Religion which was conducted who, orphaned at an early age, white decorated table. She made Norma Flee and Mrs. Sherman pink illusion with pink pompon Hidy.

had been decorated in pink and been arranged by Mrs. Edwin brother of the bride, was best her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ple language and her listeners white, the guests were served Swartz which was extremely man. Four sorority sisters of the Seyfang, Saturday where she will lived with the boy through years traditional birthday refreshments beautiful and touching. A large bride acting as usherettes were make her home for the duration. picture of "Christ in Gethsemane" Miss Ann Cheney, Miss Gwen which finally led to financial and candies. Favors of glass tanks was flanked by tall tapers with Eberhardt, Miss Jan Steinbreneducational success, and the adop- and suitcases marked the place an open Bible before the picture. ner and Miss Marjorie Simmons. Mrs. Lawson Upp of Jeffersontion of a paganistic and com- of each guest, and a happy hour Offerings were placed on the Bible Mrs. Wakefield chose a char- ville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

> Those invited were Pat and The dining table was covered lias. Jack Persinger, Sally and Jo carnations.

Thornton, Teddy Cline, Billy lightful program and tea with at the reception were Mrs. Glick Miss Hilda Lee Evans left Davis, Portia Brownell, David

of festivities.

coming the greatly surprised Mr. a senior at Ohio State University and Mrs. Fout were Mr. and Mrs. where she is studying occupa-Chap Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie tional therapy. She is vice presi-Pfc. Lewis Eugene Orr, home Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy dent of Phi Mu Sorority. Lt. Bu-Rodgers, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. chanan attended Ohio State Uninight when they were hosts to a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Batson and Mrs. Ray versity and at present is assigned John E. Orr, coming from Camp Bowers. The two Fout children to the Quartermaster Pool at the The round of entertainment Butner General Hospital, North and Mr. Norman Fout, father of Columbus Army Service Forces

REACH \$3,781,334,186

COLUMBUS, March 26-(A)-Resources of Ohio chartered banks have reached \$3,781,334,186, an increase of \$686,114,261, State Bank Superintendent H. E. Cook reported. Last year, he added, bank deposits increased \$669,277,-890. Capital funds increased \$15,-553,721 and holdings of U. S. government bonds increased \$532,-167,084.



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Social Calendar Helen Wakefield Bride Of Lt. Thomas Buchanan In Columbus Friday Eve

Reception at Church Follows Ceremony Which Was Attended by a Number of People from Here; Will Reside in Columbus

Rose and white, Phi Mu So-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wakefield, Mrs. Roy Butts of London. and Lt. Thomas Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Buchanan of Washington C. H., party at the rehearsal dinner, Fri-Friday evening.

Baskets of white flowers cen- ner tered with rose-colored carnaground of palms and ferns and lighted by a pair of seven-branch Maramor restaurant. candelabra. The double-ring ceremony was read by Dr. Joseph M. Gray at 7:30 o'clock. A program of nuptial music was prebaum, organist.

The torso bodice of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey. white satin wedding gown had a sheer yoke embroidered with a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and wrists. A long train extended ter, Jean of Dayton. from the full folds of the skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was blossoms or illusion with white Billy Jamison. pompon on either side. Her sorority pin was fastened to the an orchid.

The sister of the bridegroom, ciety of the North Street Church Miss Jean Buchanan of Dayton, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mr. and ington Avenue, Sunday afternoon. feta styled on old-fashioned lines Leesburg. Mrs. Edwin Swartz conducted with full skirt and short puff on either side.

Seated at one large table which The devotional program had Lt. Richard J. Wakefield, California arived at the home of

during the service, with Mrs. treuse crepe frock with matchAdjourning to the lawn of the Swartz telling the story of the lawn of the story of the lawn of the story of the lawn of the story of the lawn of the spring flowers in pastel shades. Gidding and family man met his pastor who stopped pony cart belonging to Diana, Jo The social hour which followed Mrs. Buchanan chose for her to inquire why he no longer at- and Janie Davis. Mr. Core super- was highlighted by a delightful son's marriage a print frock in Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellies spent tended church, "Father," said the vised this which was a fitting tea with Mrs. Sherman Belles orchid and gray and her hat was Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. boy, "I have lost God". "O don't climax for the afternoon's enter- and Mrs. C. A. Patton presiding of a harmonizing shade. Her Wilbur Hume, Mr. Hume and at attractive silver tea services. flowers were a corsage of camel- family, in London.

> was held later in the church par- Harry DeWitt. Several guests enjoyed the de- lors. Assisting them as hostesses Busbee, Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin Monday for Ohio State Univerand Miss Esther Kreglow. After sity, Columbus, having spent the receiving the guests, the bride ten days spring vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fout, changed to a raspberry red en- parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

> Games provided the evening's was lighted by candlelight, was a Andrews, Carol McCoy, Barbara entertainment with the winners three-tiered wedding cake. Lt. Lou Speaks, Marie Marchant, presenting the guests of honor the and Mrs. Buchanan capably per- Nancy James, Mary Carolyn awards. A covered dish supper formed the ceremony of cutting further highlighted the evening the cake before 60 reception

guests. Those who assisted in wel- The former Miss Wakefield is Depot. The couple is residing at 62 Hoffman Ave.

> out of town for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

rority colors, was the scheme bert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jess used in the floral arrangements Blackmer, Pfc. Eugene Orr, A-S on the altar of Bexley Methodist L. L. Brock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest through X5 good through April houses. Changes of tenancy in Church for the marriage of Miss Buchanan, all of this city; Miss Smith and family. Helen Wakefield, daughter of Jean Buchanan Dayton; Mr. and

> host and hostess to the bridal bus for the weekend. day evening, preceding the din-

tions were placed against a back- church on Friday afternoon, aft-

Personals

lumbus were Sunday guests of ler, who is on a 27 day leave.

tapering to points above the and Mrs. Ralph Haber and daugh-

Mrs. Velma DeWitt of Ironton

Mr. George A. Steen was a Goods Co.

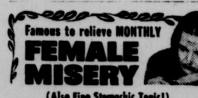
ing and Easter tea at the home tendant for the bride. Her gown dinner guests at the country home South Side Church of Christ met of Mrs. C. A. Patton on Wash- was of rose-colored moire taf- of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson near at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Jean Grochenour is the story of an Irish lad, Robert to open her many gifts which pines." Three papers had been locket, gift of the bride. Her the home of her parents, Mr. and prepared by Mrs. Duckwall, Miss headdress was a pink band of Mrs. I. H. Bush and sister, Phylis. Mrs. Floyd Seyfang of Oakland,

"God will find you", and he went Danny O'Conner, Ann Taylor, with a pretty lace cloth and cen- Both mothers attended the Mrs. Lee Keller of Sandusky

John Bryant, Julia, Jean and tered with an arrangement of wedding and the reception which was the weekend guest of Mrs.

ority. Centering the table which of study were Misses Elizabeth



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Miss Donna Jean Chase, a cadet nurse at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chase.

Miss Helen Tool of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool.

Miss Virginia Crawford was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogan in Chillicothe.

Charles Baker and John Sagar

Mrs. Charles Baldwin was the through J2 good through June 30.

were in Prospect as the weekend

houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

the Inspection of the Royal Chapter of the Eastern Star Mon- valid for five pounds through day night. Mrs. Stoll is the Wor- June 2. Next stamp scheduled to thy Matron of the Eastern Star. be validated May 1.

sented by Miss Joan Beard, solo- Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. companying her was her son, ist, and Miss Virginia Rosen- Nina Kelly and children of Co- Machinist Mate 2-c Melvin Mil- everywhere for four gallons each whole than you will by extract-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and children, Jimmy, and Jean, seed pearl design and long sleeves family had as Sunday guests, Mr. of Casstown, spent the weekend with Mr. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig, of Columbus Avenue. Additional guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. gathered to a band of orange has been a house guest of Mrs. Jacob Craig and Carolyn, Wanda and Noble, Mrs. Robert Elliott. and Bobby, and Miss Geraldine Craig of Columbus and Mr. and streamers of her colonial bou- Monday visitor in Cleveland, go- Mrs. James McClain and Mr. and quet of mixed flowers encircling ing in the intersets of Steen Dry Mrs. Harry Craig and Anne and Alice of this community.

The Loyal Friends Class of the Frederick. This was not the regular meeting night, as it had been postponed for the School of The greater part of the busi-

ness session was devoted to dising within the next few weeks. A famous dates contest was

conducted for the amusement of the guests and the remainder of the evening was spent in social

at the close of a most enjoyable

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board)

(By the Associated Press)

red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5

Processed Foods-Book four Oak Cliff Lodge, Sunbury, O., Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were Baldwin and family in Colum- blue stamps X5 through Z5 and ca. tires not necessary unless ap-A2 and B2 good through March plying for new tires. Commercial 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good vehicle tire inspections due every Mrs. William Stoll of Wakeman through April 28; H2 through six months or every 5000 miles, was the houseguest of Mrs. Don M2 good through June 2; N2 whichever is first. Rehearsal was held at the Gerber Sunday and will attend through S2 good through June 30.

> Shoes-Book three airplane Among shopping visitors in stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

this city Saturday were Mrs. ly. OPA says no plans to cancel

through March 21, 15-A coupons ing the juice.

become valid March 22 for four gallons each through June 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five

Fuel Oil-Period one through five coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season.

coupons also good everywhere.

Rent Control-All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Meats, Fats, Etc.-Book four Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of rooms in hotels and rooming 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through all rented housing other than D2 good through June 2; E2 hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Tires-Inspection of passenger

Used Fats: Two meat points Sugar-Book four stamp 35 given for one pound of waste fat.

> 93 TO TAKE EXAMS WILMINGTON - Ninety-three Clinton County men will answer draft calls this week.

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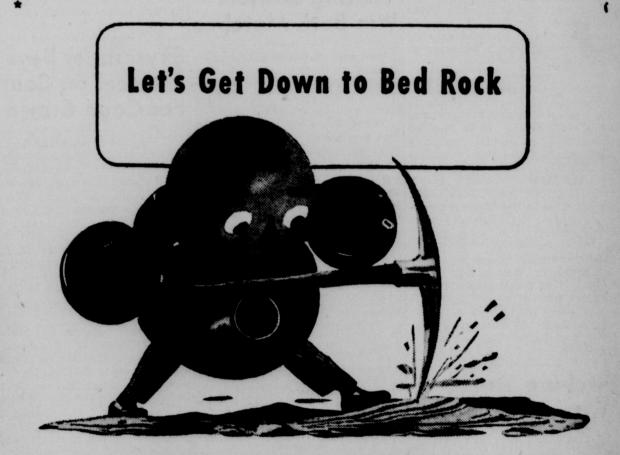
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New High School Cage Champs BYRON NELSON WINS OPEN AT Hold Ohio Honors First Time GREENSBORO

By HAROLD HARRISON

Reaching heights for the first time in history, Bellevue's Redmen and Northridge's Polar Bears kingdom.

dethroned Middlenight and Northridge moved on proved their right to the title by game to whip the Clippers, 51 to more than a stroke a round. to the class B throne left vacant being able to score when the chips 42. when Akron Ellet was eliminated were down. two weeks ago.

those two 1945 tournaments.

34 to 32 final game victory over ley's leg.

Bellevue's triumph over Mid- high school auditorium, given a to 36 in a consolation game. dletown kept intact the jinx which has hovered over every defending class A champion for the last 15 years. No team has been able to win the title twice in a

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

a good argument last month when less than a month away. he picked the best five basket-Lambert and Dutch Lonberg). . Somewhere in Europe, Lt. Max E. R. Keiffer spotted the list and

(USNR) Wilbur Stalcup, Curtright reported. Mo., State; John dle, Western Kentucky; Loren pro club. Ellis, Valparaiso: Russell J. Beic-Lt. (USNR) C. P. Harris, Cape no agreement was reached. Girardeau, Mo., State, and Henry Iba, Oklahoma A. and M.

Today's Guest Star Will Connolly, San Francisco

Chronicle: "For a school that was considered the No. 1 coaching spot of the nation, and still Visiting Bowlers is for all we know, Notre Dame is losing her football mentors Win Both Matches terms. with a rapidity equalled only by Clark Shaughnessy's bouncing to new fields.

the story that the military and teams won their match. naval academies have received orders to soft-pedal publicity first two games from the WCH about their high-powered athlet- team with a minimum of trouble. ic teams? . . Dick Widdoes, son In the last game, however, the This week is championship tourna- alties up to one year in jail and a of Ohio State's football coach, home team came through with a ment week in college basketball fine of \$10,000. School team in the 12-team great- tals. t' is spring.

Dual Personality

When Sam Snead and Byron the Fruits. Nelson tied for the second time Grove City Girls 1 2 3 T in last week's Charlotte, N. C., open golf tourney, a spectator wisecracked: "Those guys ain't Gold Dust twins-they're Siamese

Pitching Staff Worries Red Boss

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 26 .- (A)-Accentuating the pitchers (what pitchers?) Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds hoped to get his ball players involved in intra-squad game today here at Indiana University.

Still wondering about his mound staff, Deacon McKechnie points to Balley nati hurler in camp who chalked Osborne up as much as one single victory for the '44 Reds.

row since Dayton Stivers took key to the city and were told 26.—(P)-Byron Nelson, who won who seek sanctuary in neutral COLUMBUS, March 26-(A)- three in succession in 1928, 1929 there would be a holiday from seven tournaments in 1944, earned countries was proposed today to and 1930.

today are the new rulers of the the 43-game winning streak the could be classed as a mild sur- The Texan, who captured the war crime policies. today are the new rulers of the he 43-game winning streak the could be classed as a mild surOhio high school basketball Middles had built up over the prise. The pre-tournament dopeGreensboro Open by eight strokes Rep. King (D., Calif.) said he war news and to weakness of the sto last two seasons. The Bellevue Redmen were previously undefeated Columbi- of \$10,885 in cash compared with the United Nations War Crime May deliveries and selling pressure town's Middles in the class A good enough to win every game and but the Polar Bears pulled \$7,200 at this time last year. He Commission because there has centered on the off options.

It probably will be a long time broke Massillon's back and at Northridge broke a tie in the before the fans quit talking about night Dudley put the finish to last minute of play to squeeze Open yesterday, Nelson dethroned IN TRIBUTE TO OHIOAN Middletown. Dudley's perfor- past Ashville, 38 to 36. Colum- Sammy Byrd who won his first The class A tournament in mance was particularly note- biana roared from behind in the tournament here in 1942. particular left a capacity crowd worthy, too, since he was both- last quarter to whip Sandusky of 7,500 a collective nervous ered by a "Charley horse" St. Mary, 45 to 39. The Clippers throughout most of the last half, were two points behind when A field goal by Gene Dudley Three times his team had to take they started the final quarter. with only four seconds of time time out to allow Coach Harry The heroes for Northridge were remaining brought Bellevue its Harry Strobel to massage Dud- Walt and Bob Hirsch, who have

of three hair raising finishes, ever to win the class A cham- points in the final game. Middletown had scored in the last pionship, greeted the new cham- The Polar Bears also received second to defeat Canton Mc- pions with a roar when they got a rousing greeting from home Kinley, 29 to 28, and Bellevue home yesterday. The team was town fans. racked up four points in the last met by a long cavalcade of auto- Third place in the class B 32 seconds to nose out Massillon, mobiles four miles west of town, meet went to Ashville which The boys were paraded to the whipped Sandusky St. Mary, 50

It was a heartbreaking end to class B tournament probably in 1945.

In the afternoon Bob Green share of thrills. In the afternoon against 69.58 last season.

become known as "Little Poisthe smallest town on" and "Big Poison." Bob got 23

CUBS JUST ABOUT SET FOR FIRST GAME - EVEN TO PITCHER SELECTION

ball clubs to give a line on their Ben Steiner. season's starting pitcher, the

ball coaches between Pittsburgh come right out and say Passeau, men to score. the Rockies (Adolph Rupp, a veteran right hander, would Cleveland Indians-Allie Reygame winner last year.

Other training camp items:

Philadelphia A's-First base-Lance, Pittsburg, Kas., State; man Dick Siebert whacked dou-

New York Giants-Southpaw Bill Monypeny, Cliff Melton, a holdout, talked Southwestern (Winfield, Kas.); terms with Manager Mel Ott, but

Philadelphia Phillies - Rene each got two hits in intra-squad play exhibition game with Mun- One member of the Senate- old military axiom that achieve- day, after the 34th consecutive game

Boston Red Sox-Manager Joe

Sunday afternoon showed two Washington C. H. teams how To Meet on Court

The Grove City men took the

16. Davis	140	190	99
D. Karns 91	156	155	40
A. Ferguson123	112	107	34
M. Geddes128	112	177	41
P. Kochler181	199	184	55
L. Lambert158	127	157	44
Totals825	861	930	261
Fayette Fruit Mkt. 1	2	3	т
N. Cash108	137	81	32
G. Carman119	110	154	38
B. Stringer111	99	138	34
Mary Graves136	127	174	13

	M. Graves	115	153	3
	J. Graves	117	128	
	Totals711	705	828	22
	Grove City 1	2	3	,
1	Meadows	191	199	5
1	Breck184	139	160	4
5	Hill160	147	127	4
	Rader133			4
	Schoch	162	146	4
7	Wade 167	160	195	

Fletcher Totals917 825 965 2704

ROOM AND BOARD

YUH GOT HIM WRONG! HIS IN MY BATTLES WITH TH' BEELERS, I'D BEARD DON'T FOOL 量 ME -- HE'S "SHORTY ONLY FIRE A NAME IS BEELER", TH' SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN JULIAN, AN' HE'S FROM AFRIKER; SMALLEST GUY AT HIM ON ACCOUNT OUT WEST!

NEW YORK, March 26-(AP)- out infield play of Jack Tobin, ers are required under OPA One of the first big league base- brother of Braves' Jim Tobin, and regulations to produce both pork

Brooklyn Dodgers - Manager serted. NEW YORK, March 26-(P)- Chicago Cubs likely will use Leo Durocher, who plans to play Ohio State's Ole Olson stirred up Claude Passeau on opening day, second, base, muffed the first chance he got in yesterday's game because the margin ceiling prices ler, commander of the 37th Divi-

Doc Carlson, Tony Hinkle, Ward start the first game, but he gave nolds, fast-ball twirler, said his a broad hint. Passeau was a 15- arm felt fine after pitching batting practice.

Boston Braves-Carden Gillen-V-mailed the names of ten he Chicago White Sox-Catcher water, outfielder up from St. considers better. . . Keiffer picks Mike Tresh and outfielder Guy Paul, belted Washington's Dutch Leonard for triple and double as Braves beat Senators.

ler, Murray, Ky., State; Ed Did- bat as A's beat Frederick semi- prepared to hold first workout at from flooded Cairo, Ill., field. New York Yankees-Outfield-

Pittsburgh Pirates-Arranged to to the war effort."

fielder Gene Moore agreed to been set for Wednesday.

Two sets of Grove City keglers Skyscraper Boys Wonder if there's anything to teams won their match. Washington things were done. Both visiting For Cage Crown

By JOE REICHLER

will play on the North High win. Both sextets rolled high to- circles with DePaul of Chicago

last year by Utah. The clash between DePaul and Bowling Green has been billed as en and one-half inch Don Otten of women. for the Ohioans.

Island State.

973 950 942 2865 County Champs Go to Tourney For Celebration

By Gene Ahern pionship, the Bloomingburg High School cage squad Saturday night attended two sessions of the state hospitals. basketball tournament at Wittenberg College in Springfield.

Craig of Casstown and team armed forces." members Junior Henry, Eddie! gene Robinson attended the and navy commissions. tournament play.

Northridge's victory in the of the year, is playing even better tee

sters had seemed to lean toward yesterday, has earned prize money believed Russia has kept out of market. Resting orders and short coverage to the state of the s town's Middles in the class A good enough to win every game and but the Fold Saturday they played all season and they away in the last half of the final bas improved his game by slightly been no policy expression of the July delivery were credited to a Com-

In 48 rounds of individual play gress. The class B meet also had a full he has averaged 68.43 strokes

In capturing the Greensboro Byron beat Byrd by eight

PUTS SPOTLIGHT ON SUPPLY IN CANADA

FOOD INVESTIGATION

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Lt. Col. R. W. Olmstead, director of supply for the Commodity Credit Corporation, answered that we have made efforts to get large quantities" but the Canadian government would not permit exports. The first witness was Wilbur La Roe, Jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association which he described as an organization of about 700 "small and medium-sized packers."

"We have the worst black market in our history, a black market which owes its existence primar-Cronin is working hard to smooth lily to the fact that legitimate packand beef at a loss," La Roe as-

putting packers out of business and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beight-Manager Charley Grimm didn't against Montreal, allowing two for live animals and wholesale sion, speaking from Manila, demeat products is too small.

> Move to Balk Strike members today.

St. Louis Cardinals-Infielder Joe Hutton, Hamline; John Mil- ble and single in four times at George Fallon reported as team morrow the product of more than Rodger Young, I pay tribute. two months of congressional give-Sportsman's Park, having shifted and-take, to which this preamble tryman—one of the plain, the unwas added:

> ers Paul Waner and Russ Derry armed forces shall have an obliga- umphs of technology, in spite of age depots and airfields. Amerialong with catcher Mike Garbark tion, when called upon, to serve the incredible machinery of war, can heavies from Italy raided airreported at Atlantic City camp. the nation in an activity essential nothing has been more firmly re- fields near Prague.

cie, Ind., city team on Wednesday. House Conference committee said ment of final victory rests in the night attack on Berlin by RAF St. Louis Browns-Outfielder the preamble was written into the hands of the soldiers Mike Kreevich signed contract bill as a direct result of the stale- finally come, man to man, to grips while catcher Myron Hayworth, mated soft coal contract negotia- with the enemy. pitcher Weldon West and out- tions. A miners' strike vote has

> workers, freeze employes in their vain." jobs, and call upon any other gov-story reached Pfc. Frank Loesser ate the program.

Employers and employes violat-NEW YORK, March 26.—(P)—ing Byrnes' orders would face pen-

"If Byrnes desires," one member (22-2) meeting Bowling Green of of the committee said, "we can iser Columbus High School League | Meeting the Fayette Fruit Mar- Ohio (24-2) tonight for the Na- sue an order freezing the miners ket team, the Grove City girls tional Invitation title, and New in their jobs and declaring it is turned in a neat clean sweep, pil- York University (15-7) tangling essential to the war effort that ing up almost 400 pins more than with the Okla. Aggies (25-4) Tues- they keep working. If they strike day for the NCAA crown. The anyhow, they would be subject to winners will square off Thursday fine and imprisonment if the govfor the mythical national title won ernment wants to get tough about river rapidly runs through a

Nurse Draft Hearing Nurse draft legislation was op-

the Battle of the Giants. Oppos- posed today by the National Womnine-inch George Mikan for the DePaul demons and six-foot-elev-

Asserting the army has not made Mikan, the big gun for DePaul out a case for the induction of troops were within six miles of in the tournament, tallied 86 nurses, Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Komarom on the Danube, had points in the last two games, in- Washington representative of the outflanked Gyor, and had taken cluding a record 533 against Rhode WCTU, told a Senate military sub- 83,000 prisoners. committee:

"No nation can survive, as a stoutest defense against this threat civilized nation, that enslaves its women because no nation rises much higher than the ideals of its mothers."

Rep. Rogers (R., Mass.) coupled an appeal for quick Senate pas-Celebrating winning the Fay- sage of a nurse draft with a deette County basketball cham- mand for the creation of a permanent nurse corps for veterans'

She told a Senate Military subcommittee that the least we can Gilbert Biddle, superintendent; do is to provide adequate care for Harry Craig, coach; Raymond wounded and sick members of the

Mrs. Rogers testified at a hear-Thompson, Harry Cash, Bob ing on a House bill calling for in-Morris, Bill Burr, Roger Rapp, duction of unmarried nurses age Lawrence Dumford, Calvin Cor- 20 to 45 under a procedure by nell, Harry Woodfork and Eu- which they would be offered army

She recommended that the bill

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be amended to provide for the assignment of some of the drafted nurses to "detached service" at veterans' hospitals.

After War Criminals A congressional resolution approving the use of force if neces-GREENSBORO, N. C., March sary to seize enemy war leaders \$47,000 and was voted the golfer the House Foreign Affairs commit-

The committee is considering

United States backed up by Con-

DOUGHBOY IMMORTALIZED WHEN PARK IS DEDICATED

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las Young, told the reverent crowd of her son's medal of "I like to think that it belongs

not only to Rodger and me but to all infantrymen who have given their lives for their coun-

"They're all heroes—the living as well as the dead—whether low \$1.074-\$1.1014: No. 5 yellow \$2.4-\$1.05; sample grade yellow \$2-9314. "They're all heroes-the living they've been decorated or not." Private Young died in the jungles of New Georgia Island in the

Solomons July 31, 1943. His platoon was pinned down by a hidden Japanese machine gun. Young was wounded in the first burst of fire. But he spied the gun to Vienna. Nazi broadcasts said and inched his way toward the the Soviets had thrown in a powenemy. He was hit the second erful offensive yesterday on the time but still crept forward, firing lower Hron River in Slovakia. his rifle and drawing the enemy fire away from his buddies.

Young hurled hand grenades into the nest, destroying the gun and mortal wound. His buddies were saved.

Part of the ceremony was He said OPA regulations are broadcast on NBC's Army Hour clared:

"In the terrible tempo of battle, Compromise manpower legisla- the magnificence of some Rodger tion, viewed in some quarters as Youngs may be noted and rean anti-strike measure aimed at warded; but in many cases no one, 400,800 soft coal miners, changed not even the brave soldiers themthe vacation plans of many House selves, can be aware of the uncomplaining sacrifice and su-They were summoned back to preme courage they show. To the capital to begin considering to- these soldiers, as well as to

asserted in this war than the age- Waves of planes struck again to-

The manpower bill gives War would be proud of his old com- Sunday carried to Aschaffenburg: Mobilizer James F. Byrnes power rades, proud of the way they Darmstadt, city of 115,000 south to: Fix employment ceilings for have carried on the infantry tra- of Frankfurt, was captured; the any plant or industry, control the dition, proud of the way they Main was also reached at points hiring and job transferring of proved his safety was not in eight miles southwest of Frankfurt

and two east of Mainz. who composed the song: "To the everlasting glory of the

infantry, "Shines the name, shines the Poultry of all kinds. Call when name of Rodger Young."

YANK ARMIES BREAK OUT INTO OPEN AS REDS OPEN DRIVE TO SOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

gorge. Two huge Russian army groups -the second and third Ukrainian -were fighting through western and 77 from Vienna. They gained up to 16 miles Sunday in the drive along the Danube. Red army

But Germans were posing the

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET CHICAGO, March 26 -AP- Grain markets rallied from early, weakness today but the demand soon faded under a steady flow of Commission House of-ferings and some prices at times were off more than a cent.

mission House which frequently acts for elevator interests and prices were on the off side throughout the session. At the finish wheat was % higher to

At the finish wheat was % nigher to % lower than Saturday's close. May \$1.68\(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn was off \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\), May \$1.11\(\frac{1}{4}\). Oats were down \(\frac{1}{6}\) to \(\frac{1}{6}\), May 63\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{4}\). Rye was \(\frac{1}{4}\) higher to \(\frac{1}{6}\), lower, May \$1.16\(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\). Barley was off \(\frac{1}{6}\) to \(\frac{1}{6}\), May \$1.09\(\frac{1}{6}\). GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, March 26—AP— Wheat—May \$1.68¼-¾; July \$1.55¾-½: Sept. \$1.51½-½; Dec. \$1.51¼. Corn—May \$1.11¼; July \$1.07¾-¾; Sept. \$1.05; Dec. \$1.03¼.

Sept. \$1.05; Dec. \$1.034.

Oats—May 631/6-1/4; July 551/2-5/4; Sept. \$3; Dec. \$3.

Rye—May \$1.161/4-5/4; July \$1.12-5/4; Sept. \$1.07-\$1.071/4; Dec. \$1.071/4-5/4.

Barley—May \$1.091/4; July \$1.031/4. bulls to \$13.50; vealers mainly steady, top \$18.00. Sheep 100, supply meager, steady ew good and choice 76 lb. lambs \$17.00 CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 26—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000; total 8,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14.00; cominal: malting \$1.20-\$1.39 : feed \$1.05-\$1.18.

CHICAGO, March 26-AP-Wheat

Soybeans: No. 3 vellow \$2.16.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy \$6:00-\$6.25; red top \$15.00-\$16.00; red clover \$31.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alsike \$28.50. plete clearance. Salable cattle 17,000; total 17,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong but slow; top \$17.50; very little above \$16.90; medium and good grades 10 cents to 15 cents higher, active at \$14.75-\$16.00; heifers steady; best \$17.00; cows and bulls generally steady; cutter cows \$9.00 down; most beef cows \$10.25-\$13.00; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.50 and heavy beef bulls to \$13.50; vealers fully steady at \$14.00 to

In East Prussia, Russians captured Heiligenbeil, last stronghold in the diminishing pocket southwest of Koenigsberg. Berlin broadcasts declared a fierce battle raged west of the Oder 31 miles from Berlin, and said the Soviets were attacking near Cottbus, 47 miles

Salable sheep 6,500 total 10,500; scattered early sales steady; load good to choice, mostly grade fed wooled western lambs \$16.75, numerous loads good above; load medium and good light lambs \$16.00; few 50 lb. cull natives \$11.00; two loads common and medium wheatfield ewes carrying a small good to \$8.75 straight. but meantime, he received a third casts declared a fierce battle raged southeast of the Nazi capital.

Sharp patrol actions, especially southwest of Bologna, flared in the Third and First armies across Italy. Germans showed increasing aggressiveness on the Fifth army front. miles Sunday, and three more

Defeatism and despair were reported rising in Germany, but the overnight in a drive through Nazi dread Gestapo still ruled and there were no signs that the German home front would collapse. The advance of Allied armies

and was less than 10 miles from from east and west into Germany was aided Sunday by thousands Essen. More than 10,000 prison-"Rodger Young was an infan- of American and British planes ers were taken by the British and which slashed at the rail centers heralded, the tireless soldiers of of Hannover, Osnabrueck, and "Every individual not in the infantry. In spite of the great tri- Muenster, underground oil stor-

Patton's Third army crossed the Rhine at new points just south of "I know that if Rodger Young Coblenz, and now held seven were alive and with us today, he bridgeheads. A 27-mile dash

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\$14.50; vealers fully steady at \$14.00 to \$16.50 mostly; stock cattle very scarce

Salable sheep 6,500 total 10,500; scat-

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NEW YORK, March 26-AP-The stock market continued to backfire suffered losses of fractions to 2 points.

 Cream
 47c

 Eggs
 doz. 31c

 Heavy Hens
 lb. 24c

 Leghorn Hens
 lb. 32c

 Fries
 lb. 29c

 Roosters
 lb. 15c

 There were isolated wider recessions. The direction was downward from the start. Selling picked up speed before midday when prices were at the worst. There were subsequent slowdowns. Extreme declines were reduced in a number of cases near the fourth hour.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Mar. 26-AP-Butter CINCINNATI, Mar. 26—AP—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 36c; standards 1 and 2 34c; current receipts 32c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 38c, brown 38c; medium white 35c, brown 35c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 35c, brown 35c; medium white and brown 32c. CINCINNATI, Mar 26—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 3,000, active, steady; good and choice 140-400 lb. \$14.90 ceiling; few medium and good 100-140 lb. \$11.00medium and good 100-140 lb. \$11.00\$12.50; bulk sows \$14.15.
Cattle 1,000, calves 400; fairly active, largely steady on all slaughter kind; run largely steers and heifers, bulk good grade \$15.00-\$15.50; few \$15.75; medium and good \$13.50-\$14.50; load around 1200 lb. steers good and choice \$15.75; similar 863 lb. heifers \$15.65 and 625 lb. averages \$15.75; load 650 lb. heifers weighed-in \$16.00; beef cows to warrant \$13.00-\$13.50, scarce; good bulls to \$13.50; yealers mainly steady

horns 3 lb. over 25c, 4 lb. and over 26c, 8 lb. and over 26c.

Roosters, old under 5½ lb. 22c, 5½ lb. and over 22c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lbs. \$29½s, 5½ lbs. and over 29½c.

Ducks young under 4 lb. 27c, 4 lb.

Ducks, young under 4 lb. 27c, 4 lb. and over 26c; old 20c.

and over 26c; old 20c.

Geese, young 26c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs.

36.3c; toms under 18 lb. 36.3, medium
18-22 lb. 36.3, heavy 22 lb. and over
36.3; old light under 18 lb. 34.3, medium
18-22 lb. 34.3, heavy 22 lb. and
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OR 4 ROOM modern house or apart-ment. Write Box 60, care Record-

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Inside and outside paint, ing, repairing and carpenter work, Call 32363.

WANTED-To ride to Patterson Field. Shift 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M., call 31851.

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WANTED-Local hauling. 32493, ROBERT BENNETT.

WANTED-Paper cleaning to do. Form Implements WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating. Phone 26524, J. W. SMITH.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1942 Packard Clippe sedan, Sold new last October, 6.00 actual miles, CARROLL HALLIDAY.

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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27 Livestock for Sale FOR SALE—One bay saddle mare, child broke. HUGH ROLFE, Rt. 2 Sabina.

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Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE-Rabbits, dressed alive. Phone 29641.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-1 gas range. 229 Green FOR SALE-Leather davenette, good condition. 113 East Elm Street. 46

FOR SALE-2 piece bedroom suite, breakfast set, victrola, small desk, large, brown oak dining table and plane. 437 Breadway. 43tf

17 Miscellaneous For Sale 36 PIANO FOR SALE—Can be seen Wednesday at GEORGE HAYNES residence, Main Street, Bloomingburg.

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with matching hat, size 10. Excel-lent condition. Phone 27721. 44 MOTHS WILL NOT eat your rugs or

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Rooms For Rent 43 FOR KENT—2 sleeping rooms, most suitable to day employed person. 320 N. Hinde Street. Phone 23741.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—6 room house with electric, good well, 3 lots, some fruit and out buildings. North Forest Street, next to last house out.

6:30-WLW. The Lion's Rear WHKC. Lone Ranger WKRC. Waltz Time WHIO. Dinner Music WBNS. Johnny Jones TUESDAY, MARCH 27

ETTA KETT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 E R. MILLS, Administrator—House-hold Goods Sale at the residence of the rate Imogene Blakley on Elm Street in Sabina. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale will be conducted by The Bailey. Murphy Co.

WALTER HUDSON-Closing Out

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 CARL H. GRAY—Sale of registered Holstein Cattle, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 275, 11:30 A. M. Baker and Smith, auctioneers.

HERMAN PORTER—Closing Out Farm Sale, 1 1-4 mile north of Five Points, 5 miles east of Mt. Sterling on Five Points and Era Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

JOHN SPURLOCK and FRANK
THEOBALD—Closing Out Sale of
Livestock and Farm Equipment at the
Theobald Farm, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., 5½ miles north of Leesburg, on Route 62, 12 o'clock.

O. O. Rolfe, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 HARVE JACKSON — Household Goods and Miscellaneous, at the Fay-ette County Children's Home, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

J. L. STUCKEY—Sale of Purebred Poland China Boars and Gilts, ½ mile west of Wilmington on State Route 3, 1 P. M. TUESDAY, APRIL 3

LLOYD STEVENS—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment, Livestock and Farm Implements, 3½ miles east of Bainbridge, 3½ miles west of Bourneville, ¼ mile off Route 50 in California Hollow, 10:30 A. M. Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 CARL STEINHAUSER - Bertha Steinhauser Administrator's Sale. Two Farms, Farm Equipment and Live-stock, on State Route 138, one mile off Route 277, one mile east of Clarks-

FOR SALE—Coal. Phone \$272. 47

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W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. GERTRUDE VINCENT—Administrix Sale, Farm Equipment, 1012 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H. at the west corporation line on CCC Highway, 1 P, M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

43 1 o'clock.
Fred Reppert, auctioneer; Sam B.
Marting, sales manager. SATURDAY, APRIL 21 HARPER and SONS—EARL HARPER and SON and J. L. STUCKEY—Poland China Fall Boars and Gilt Sale, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

Radio Programs

Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

Monday 6:00-WLW, News WHNC, Al Parlin WBNS, News WKRC, News, McCarthy WHIO, Do You Know

WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra WBNS Jimmy Carroll 6:30-WLW, Star Parade WHKC, News and Fashions WKRC, Uncle Nappy WHIO, News 6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas WHKC, Tom Mix

WKRC, Superman

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WHIO, Dinner Music
WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:44 WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Teddy Powell, Music
WHIO Calling All Girs
WBNS, String Time

7:60 WLW, Cavalcade of Americs
WHKC, Ceeil Brown, News
WKRC, News
WHIO, Voz Pop
WBNS Voz Pop

7:15 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp

7:30 WLW, Symphony Orchestra.
WHKC, Memory Book
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes
WHIO, Burns and Allen
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WHKC, Cote Glee Club

7:45 WKRC, Sherlock Holmes

8:00 WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHKC, Gabriel Heatter 9:00-WLW. Contented Hour WHKC, Anita Ellis Sings WHIO Screen Guild Players WBNS Screen Guild Players WKRC, Flynn, News 9:15-WKRC, Serenade WHKC, Paul Schubert, War

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Analyst
9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WHKC, George Barry's Orch.
WKRC, Russ Morgan
WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks
9:45—WKRC, Largest Little Show
WHKC, Ordhestra
10:00—WLW, Major Edmonds, News
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
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WHIO. Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show

10:15—WLW, Jack Beall
WHKC, Orchestra.
WKRC, Fulton Lewig, J., News
WHIO, Korn Kobbiers
WBNS, Johnny Jones
10:30—WLW, That's All Brother
WBNS, News,
WHIO, Orchestra
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, News
11:00—WLW, Robert Parker
WRNS, News WBNS, News 11:15-WLW, Our Foreign Policy WHIG tiems it Mercel WHIG Gems by Merch WKRC, Counting Sheep WHKC, Volce of the Army. 11:30—WLW, Serenade to America 11:30—WLW, Senerade to America WHIO, Orchestra WHKC, Melody Mix

Tuesday WHIO Do You Knew WHIC Al Parlin

WBNS, News
WKRC. News. McCarthy

5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Superman
WBNS, Edwin C. Hill
WKRC, Superman
WHIO Edwin Hill

5:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WHKC, Paul Frank
WHIO, News
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WBNS, Ray Roese

5:45-WLW, Loweil Thomas, News
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6:00-WLW Supper Club
WKRC, News
WHKC. Fulton Lewis. Jr., News
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